

Fair
Generally fair and warm
through Thursday. High yester-
day, 84; low, 56. High today, 80-
84. Low tonight, 52-54. High to-
morrow, 80-84.

Tuesday May 5, 1964

10 Pages

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age.

LBJ Asks Labor Help Hold Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, concerned lest a prosperous economy breed inflation, has urged labor leaders to help hold the wage-price line by adhering to "sensible and fair" government guideposts for wage settlements.

Speaking to 139 union chiefs and their wives at a White House dinner Monday night, Johnson—as he did at a similar gathering of industrialists last week—dangled the carrot of "another tax cut in a few years" if the economy keeps expanding.

But he warned: "We surely

do not want this promise of progress to be threatened by inflation."

Some of the union leaders already have announced they would ignore the guideposts in negotiations this year and Johnson lectured them on the possible hazards in a growing economy.

"As demand increases and unemployment falls, managers will be tempted to raise prices—in spite of the already high profits and continuing excess capacity—and unions will be tempted to force wages up faster than productivity, in spite of already high wages and continuing excessive unemployment," Johnson said.

He said he knew one side is inclined to blame the other for irresponsibility but he declared:

"I do not believe labor or business wants a renewed wage-price spiral any more than Barry Goldwater wants to run on the same ticket with Nelson Rockefeller."

"For such a spiral steals savings—eats away at real wages—bleeds the meager income of our older citizens—gives orders and jobs to foreign competitors—and undermines the soundness of the dollar."

Johnson faced a difficult task in trying to convince the union leaders to keep with the guidelines, which were set forth by the late President John F. Kennedy.

They provide for wage settlements limited to industry's annual increase in output per worker since World War II—roughly 3 per cent.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, one of Monday night's guests, has served notice the labor federation will not be bound by the administration's guideposts.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, signaled he will ignore them in his contract negotiations beginning in June with the Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Johnson called the wage-price guideposts sensible and fair and added: "They are in the public interest and while I cannot—and will not—force anyone to follow them, I can call them to your attention and ask for your cooperation."

His Beard Has Priority Over Career

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP)—Ivor Lewis, fired from his job as a clothing salesman for refusing to shave off his beard, was back at work today triumphantly bearded.

The 20-year-old salesman had told his story to the newspapers. Monday he and his branch manager, John Bower, were summoned to company headquarters in Leeds.

"The directors inspected the beard and considered it not too exaggerated and said they had no objection to Mr. Lewis continuing," Bower reported.

Lewis' beard comes down both sides of his face to an impish point beneath his chin. The company's local manager, John Bower, wrote Lewis: "You have become a great disappointment to me for you would have had a glorious future. However, you obviously feel that your independence to retain your beard is of more value in life than a secure and respectable position."

"I implore you to swallow your senseless pride and let sense prevail."

"I won't change my mind," said Lewis. "I'll go to the end of the week."

"We are behind Ivor," said his mother. "We think this action high-handed."

Catholics Invited To Episcopal Talks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Episcopal leaders from southern Ohio today open their annual convention—with Roman Catholics attending for the first time.

Some 200 Catholic clergy and laymen were expected at a banquet and roundtable discussion tonight.

Wednesday the episcopal delegates are scheduled to take up a resolution asking the Southern Diocese to give full support to the civil rights bill now before the Senate. The resolution is expected to touch off a lively debate, a spokesman said.



PICKET GENERAL MOTORS — Members of the NAACP go on the picket line against General Motors in Detroit over what they label as "Job discrimination" in the huge firm. GM executives deny the charge.

Methodists Adopt Policy Against Race Segregation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Methodist Church, after spirited debate, has adopted a sweeping policy on civil rights designed to persuade Methodists to abolish racial segregation in their churches and in communities in general.

Some of the highlights of the policy are:

- Pastors and church officials are to open their churches to persons of all races.
- Methodist bodies, organizations and individual Methodists are to use their influence to secure fair employment practices and non-segregated services in the corporations in which they hold investments.
- Equal rights should be provided for voting, law enforcement, education, employment, housing, and public accommodations.
- Elimination of racial segregation, including de facto segregation, in all public and Methodist schools.
- The term "civil disobedience" was omitted from a substitute paragraph before the report came to a vote before about 900 delegates.
- The original version would have condoned civil disobedience in "rare instances where legal recourse is unavailable."
- The substitute paragraph read in part: "In some instances, where legal recourse is unavailable or inadequate for redress of grievances from laws or their application that, on their face, are unjust or immoral, the Christian conscience will obey God rather than man."
- The chairman of the commission which drafted the report Harold A. Bosley of New York City, told the conference that the substitute portion was not a weaker version.
- "We do not intend to give a single inch in endorsing the principle of civil disobedience."
- The adoption of the policy came as the conference entered its second week in Pittsburgh. The conference, which meets every four years, is the supreme policy-making body in the church.

MRS. TED STOUFFER, 1226 S. Pickaway St., yesterday was the happy winner of \$20 awarded by a television station. . . By way of a telephone call, she identified a set of scales that was flashed on the screen.

A NATIVE Pickaway Countian and the only living veteran of the Spanish American War from Circleville area will celebrate his 95th birthday Sunday. . . He is James H. Sines and is now a patient at Brown Hospital, VA Center in Dayton. Mr. Sines is not only a veteran of the Spanish American War, he served during World War I and according to his family, he walked to Fort Hayes, Columbus, to volunteer his services at the outset of World War II.

Once Around Roundtown

PRIMARY election results will be available tonight at The Herald offices. . . Latest counts will be tabulated as they come in to the Board of Elections from the county's 53 precincts. . .

Indications today were that local results will not start coming in until around 9 p. m. . . The tabulations are expected to continue on into the early morning hours. . .

Results, as they are known, may be obtained by calling The Herald at GR 4-3133 or GR 4-3131.

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The Coast Guard said the ore carrier later reported a fire in a forward hold. The Prospector tied up at an Alabama state dock berth where city fire trucks pumped water into the hold.

Freighter, Barge Collide in Harbor

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—An out-bound freighter collided with an oil barge in Mobile harbor early today and both burst into flame. The Coast Guard said it had no report of injuries.

The fire in the bow of the 447-foot ore carrier Prospector was extinguished within a short time.

Violator Fines Himself

TRIESTE, Italy (AP)—A traffic violator in Trieste has fined himself \$24 and sent the money to a newspaper to be given to an orphanage. He said he failed to heed a stop sign and almost had an accident.

Young Woman's Body Is Found Near Xenia

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—A Springfield couple, hunting mushrooms on the Glen Helen Forest reserve, found the body of a young woman today.

No identification was found. Authorities said a quantity of medicine was found near the body, and it may have been suicide. The medicine was taken for laboratory analysis.

Sheppard Legal Move Is Awaited

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On the eve of a pre-trial conference in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Carl A. Weinman, there was nothing to substantiate a report that Sheppard might be freed this week.

Weinman said he has received only about three-fourths of the evidence he must have, and that it may be as late as July before he makes a decision.

"I probably will have an opinion by July 15," he said.

Sheppard was convicted in the bludgeoning slaying of his wife, Marilyn, in their plush home in suburban Cleveland. He becomes eligible for parole late this year.

Johnson Due To Visit Ohio On Thursday

Lockbourne Base To Be Open; OU To Hear President

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lockbourne Air Force Base, which had planned to skip its usual May open house this year, will be opening its closely watched gates to the public anyway—Thursday at 9 a. m., EST, President Johnson will make his Ohio arrival there.

The chief executive will leave his jet transport at the huge Central Ohio installation and go to Athens by helicopter for a major address in his war on poverty.

Johnson's "Air Force One" jet, plus an alternate and a press plane, are to land at Lockbourne AFB at 11:10 a. m., EST Thursday. Base officials said the gates will open at 9 to allow the public to be on hand when Johnson arrives.

The helicopter will take an undisclosed route to Peden football stadium on the Ohio University campus at Athens, and Johnson will tour downtown Athens in a motorcade.

The President is expected to speak for about a half-hour at the historic university, now celebrating the 160th anniversary of its founding as the first institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains.

He will return by helicopter to Lockbourne AFB and depart at 1:15 p. m., EST, the base information office said.

Gov. James A. Rhodes and Ohio University president Vernon Alden, new head of the "Jobs Corps," also will appear. Officials said Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and Johnson's war on poverty, also will appear, as will several Cabinet members.

This will be Johnson's second visit to Ohio since becoming President. He toured the flooded Ohio Valley area by plane a few weeks ago.

After his departure from Ohio, he will stop in Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia.

Troops Seek To Quell Riot

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic's embattled civilian junta sought today to quell a spreading strike and mounting disorder with troop action, court order and radio appeals.

Jose Salvador Velazquez, president of the Dominican Court of Appeals, ordered striking taxi and bus drivers to return to work within 48 hours.

The newspaper Prensa Libre said the transit services would be "militarized" if the strikers did not comply.

Helmeted troops with bayonets patroled the capital's streets after three days of rioting in which two persons have been killed and dozens injured.

Donald Reid Cabral, president of the ruling triumvirate, said in a radio - television address that 548 persons had been arrested and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

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Ohio's Voters Settling Issues

Today's Primary May Result in Record Turnout

Pleasant weather, combined with interesting Democratic and Republican races, greeted local voters in what may become a record primary election turnout here.

A check with Circleville's 15 precincts at noon today indicated a considerable heavier turnout than average vote. The total stood at 1,445 ballots cast, with a lot of voting to be done before the 6:30 p. m. closing time.

In almost all cases, precinct workers reported a heavier than usual and steady flow of voters since early morning opening hours.

In comparison, the heavy 1960 primary ballot had 1,091 votes in all precincts at noon, well below today's 1,445. In the 1963 primary, the noon count was only 168.

Adding interest to today's voting is a hotly contested race on the Democratic sheriff's ballot, with incumbent Walton W. Spangler and Dwight E. Radcliff seeking the nomination.

Adding perhaps as much interest are the races for two County Commissioner posts and the Pickaway County State

Representative nomination. Ten candidates are running for the commission nominations and seven in the representative race.

The only other contested race is for the clerk of courts post, with Roger Bowers and Ernest Weiler seeking the Democrat nomination. Republican Sara Dresbach is unopposed.

Offering additional voter enthusiasm is the Circleville School District Bond Issue which seeks \$1,968,000 for new and improved facilities. The measure was defeated at the November general election.

At least three city precincts had passed the 100 votes mark at noon. Heading the list was F-1 (Ammer Lumber Co.) with 108; 1-G Atwater School with 103 and 4-C (S. Court St. School) with 106.

Early reports indicated heavy turnout at most of the 38 precincts outside the city.

Here is the noon rundown on city precincts:

1-A, 89; 1-B, 84; 1-C, 95; 1-D, 82; 1-E, 30; 1-F, 108; 1-G, 103; 1-H, 99; 1-J, 76; 2-A, 79; 2-B, 79; 2-C, 81; 3-A, 81; 3-B, 87; 4-A, 40; 4-B, 82; 4-C, 106; 4-D, 44.

Indiana, Ohio Polls Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—A foray into Indiana by segregationist Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and the presence on Ohio's ballot of the famous names Taft and Glenn headlined primary elections today in six states and the District of Columbia.

In Indiana, Gov. Matthew E. Welsh—a stand-in for President Johnson—sought to blunt the impact of Wallace, who polled 33 per cent of Democratic primary votes in his first Northern bid in Wisconsin last month.

Wallace based his appeal on states rights and opposition to the Johnson administration's civil rights bill. But home-state opposition to a sales tax enacted during Welsh's administration was also expected to play a part in boosting Wallace's total.

In Ohio, Rep. Robert Taft Jr.—son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft—was favored over conservative Secretary of State Ted W. Brown for the Republican senatorial nomination. Taft's

House vote for the civil rights measure was strongly opposed by Brown.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Stephen M. Young, 75, faced an uncertain challenge from supporters of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, withdrew last month because of a head injury.

But his name remained on the ballot, and some of his backers, convinced he is the only Democrat who can win in November, hoped to propel him back into the race by surprising Young.

The Welsh-Wallace battle in Indiana—three minor candidates were also entered—overshadowed a GOP primary race between Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen and two minor candidates. Goldwater, leading the GOP delegate race with 209 of the 655 needed for the presidential nomination, was rated a cinch to pick up Indiana's 32 national convention votes.

Democratic and Republican leaders forecast record half-million voter turnouts for each primary. Welsh supporters prepared to challenge known Republicans who tried to vote in the Democratic primary. Under Indiana law, primary voters are required to pledge support to

(Continued on Page Two)

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Famous Names Head Ballot

Stage To Be Set For November Poll

By JACK BELL
Associated Press
Political Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans voted today in double question mark primaries which might test white backlash against civil rights and the allure of famous names on the ballot.

Democratic and Republican registrants turned out under a predicted warm and sunny spring sky to give an uncertain verdict on the future political fortunes of Rep. Robert Taft Jr. and former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

About 1,400,000 citizens were expected to cast their ballots in the period from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. est, on nomination contests that would set the stage for a climactic senatorial battle in November.

State election officials said at noon that voting was heavy in normal Democratic wards in Cleveland and that Cincinnati and Dayton reported the turnout to be moderate to heavy.

The election of presidential nominating delegates for both parties was cut and dried. Ohio Democrats would give their 99 convention votes to President Johnson under a stand - in arrangement.

The 58-vote Republican delegation would be designated to vote on the first ballot for Gov. James A. Rhodes, as a favorite son. But it was so stacked with supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that there was no certainty it would not break apart even on the initial ballot if the Arizona senator showed expected strength.

For Taft, who might succeed his famous father, Sen. Robert A. Taft, as a potential future GOP presidential aspirant, the campaigning against Secretary of State Ted W. Brown for the senatorial nomination, had been an eye-opener.

Taft told a news conference in Cincinnati Monday that he didn't anticipate that Brown would capitalize on the civil rights issue. Taft voted in the House for the measure now pending before the Senate.

Brown denounced it and tried to label Taft as a "liberal" in the apparent belief that this wouldn't go down so well with Ohio's conservative Republicans. The state official also appealed to Goldwater backers to support

(Continued on Page Two)

No Election Record Seen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans were giving their answers today to the candidates and issues in the state's Republican and Democratic primaries, but nothing like a record turnout was expected.

Even though splendid cooperation was expected from the weather man, best estimates were that less than half of Ohio's 2,269,730 eligible voters would cast ballots.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown predicted the figure would be 1,417,912, including 737,235 Democrats and 681,677 Republicans.

The state's record primary turnout was 1,535,055 in 1952. Today's voting hours were 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and they applied to all counties—including Daylight Saving Time areas.

Police Due To Patrol Parks Aboard Scooters

NEW YORK (AP) — The police department will use motor scooters this summer as a means of combating crime in parks.

Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm said Monday that 25 scooters would be tested in Manhattan's Central Park and Prospect Park, Brooklyn, during the 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. shift.

Arm said scooters can move much faster than a foot patrolman or mounted policeman and can get into areas not accessible to cars.

First Rights Bill Vote Near In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he hopes to "break the ice" on the civil rights bill Wednesday when the first jury trial amendments are brought up.

Various proposals are pending to require jury trials for contempt in civil rights cases, or to limit the punishment a judge may order without a jury trial.

Mansfield told of his hopes to begin voting Wednesday after the weekly breakfast conference of Democratic congressional leaders with President Johnson.

Mansfield said Johnson expressed appreciation over the bipartisan support the civil rights bill is receiving, singling out Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Thomas H. Kuchel of California, respectively Republican leader and assistant leader, for special praise.

Senate leaders of both parties set up conferences today with Justice Department officials to try for agreement on amendments to the House-passed bill. "We are going to take a look at the whole package of amendments and see where we can strike an area of agreement," Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said.

With the Senate starting the 48th day of its civil rights debate, Dirksen said the time had come to find out "where we stand."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader and floor manager of the bill, said he was looking for an agreement that would make it possible to get the two-thirds majority necessary to choke off a filibuster by Southern opponents of the bill.

As of now proponents of the bill concede they are short of the required votes—67 if all 100 senators vote.

More British Troops Dispatched to Aden

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered more troops to Aden today in preparation for stronger action to defend its base guarding British oil investments in the Middle East.

Defense sources said 600 men of the Lancashire Fusiliers plus a tactical headquarters from Northern Ireland would be airlifted immediately to the big port and base at the southwest tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

They will bring British strength in Aden to about 3,000 men, backed by jets of Royal Air Force.

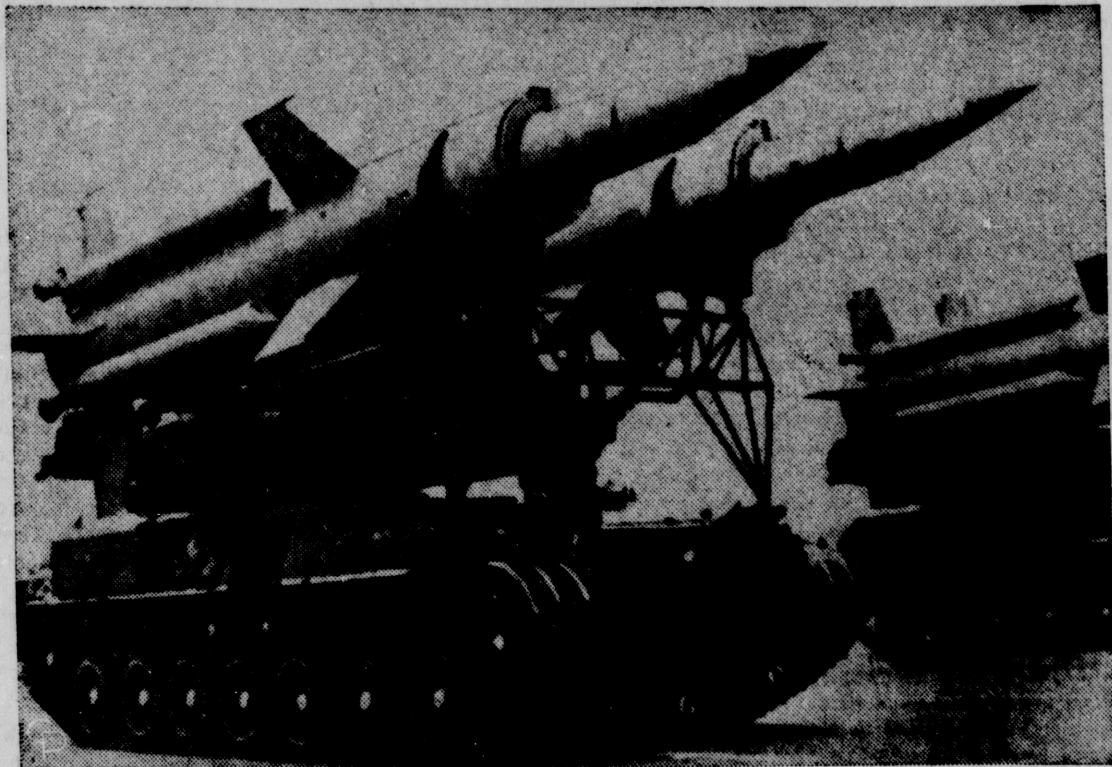
Fulbright, British Chief Confer on Cyprus Issue

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Sen. J. W. Fulbright and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home discussed the intricacies and dangers of the Cyprus dispute today.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called at No. 10 Downing St. at the start of a Cyprus fact-finding mission for President Johnson. He also will visit Greece and Turkey but said he does not have time to go to Cyprus.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for May to date	.48
Actual for May to date	.00
BEHIND .48 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	21.24
Normal since January 1	13.59
River (feet)	6.58
5:28	
Sunrise	5:28
Sunset	7:30



SOVIETS UNVEIL MOBILE TWIN ROCKETS—New, mobile twin rockets are unveiled by the Soviet Union in a May Day, war-and-peace display in Moscow's Red Square. Western observers believe the rockets are ground-to-air missiles. (Radiophoto)

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman, as brisk and cocky as when he left the White House in 1953, will be 80 Friday and if over the years he has sounded self-satisfied, and still does, it's no wonder.

He doesn't have to worry about his place in history. It will be high up.

In 1952, not long before Truman turned over the presidency to Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American historian, Henry Steele Commager, said in 50 years historians would regard Truman's administration as "one of unparalleled success."

Ten years later the New York Times reported a survey of 75 American historians showed they listed Truman among the near-great presidents. They may plant him among the great in the years to come, by Commager's reckoning.

They named the great ones this way: Lincoln, Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wilson, Jefferson. This was their near-great list: Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt, Polk, Truman, John Adams, Cleveland.

Just before he retired, Truman, in interviews with newsmen who had covered his White House years, was asked: If he had it to do all over again, would he change anything?

No, he said, and added: "If a president makes decisions that are right, and for the welfare of the people, it does not make any difference what is said about him while he is alive. The presidents who have done things, who were not afraid to act, have been the most abused."

Now, 12 years later, a news-

man asked the same question, got the same answer: "I would change nothing." Figuring he did his utmost and willing to be judged on that, he is adjusted to the thought of death.

He put it this way: "I know that when I am carried out feet first it can be said of me: 'He did his damndest.'"

No president in history ever had dumped on him a load more terrible than the one inherited when he stepped into the White House April 12, 1945: a war to be finished in Europe and the Pacific; a country to be reconverted to peace, and, still undreamed of then, a cold war to be fought.

Except that he had been a hard-working senator, he was an unknown quantity when he became president. He was overwhelmed. He said he felt the moon and stars had fallen on him. "Pray for me," he said.

But what he had was iron and the ability to make decisions. What he needed was good advice. He sought it. His first test: deciding to end the war with Japan by dropping atomic bombs on its cities.

By the fall of 1945 the cold war was taking shape. So was his thinking about it. In a speech on Oct. 27, 1945, he announced the United States would keep the secret of the atomic bomb, to be safe and preserve peace, and he called for a large armed force. Things piled up on him but he handled them all like iron.

In early 1946 he forced Stalin to pull his troops out of Iran. Early in 1947 he took America,

once and for all, out of its ancient tradition of peacetime isolation.

With Greece overrun by Communist guerrillas and Turkey pressured by the Soviet Union, he proclaimed the Truman Doctrine: American help for nations struggling to survive. Greece and Turkey were saved.

The same year he launched the Marshall Plan of aid to shattered countries. Western Europe was put back on its feet, the rest of the non-Red world was helped. Since then the aid bill has reached \$100 billion.

In 1948 and 1949, with the airlift he broke Stalin's Berlin blockade. In 1950 he decided to fight the Korean war. He was abused, denounced and tormented by people like Sen. Joseph McCarthy who never got off his back.

But the foreign policy he laid down in those years—as early as 1947—has been followed ever since by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson with variations. The main point of it was: stop communism in its tracks.

What was the most tremendous decision of his presidency? He said it was not dropping the bombs on Japan but going into Korea.

He was asked once what was the high point of his White House years. He laughed and said it was his election to a full four-year term in 1948.

Spectator Questions

Senate Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro spectator was ejected from the visitor's gallery Monday after he arose from his seat to denounce the Senate's handling of the civil rights bill.

"How can you say you are for the black man when there are only five senators here and only two carrying on the debate?" he asked.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., who held the floor at the time, continued his speech against the measure although his words were barely audible in the press gallery. Attendants rushed the Negro from the gallery.

Washington Police Capt. James Powell, in charge of the plainclothes detail on the Senate side of the Capitol, questioned the man briefly and sent him to D. C. General Hospital for what Powell described as "mental observation."

Powell identified the man as Kenneth Washington, 26. He said the man said his home is in Passaic, N.J.

JFK Stamp Is Coming

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department plans to begin national sale of the John F. Kennedy memorial stamp on May 29, the 47th anniversary of the late president's birth.

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1964 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism have been won for newspaper exposes of fraud and corruption, the story of success in solving racial problems, the coverage of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, and the war in South Viet Nam.

For the first time since the prizes were established in 1917, awards Monday were omitted in fiction, drama and music. No work in those three fields was deemed worthy of being honored.

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times received the Pulitzer gold medal for public service. The newspaper's year-long investigation of the Florida Turnpike Authority uncovered widespread illegal acts and reckless spending of public funds. The stories resulted in a major reorganization of Florida's road construction program.

Norman C. Miller, 30, of the Wall Street Journal, won the general prize for local reporting for his thorough account of a multimillion-dollar swindle in the bankruptcy of the Allied Crude Vegetable Oil and Refining Corp. in New Jersey.

The prize for local investigative reporting was shared by a three-man team on the Philadelphia Bulletin—reporters James V. Magee, 41, Albert V. Gaudios, 42, and photographer Frederick A. Meyer, 42. They were cited for their expose of numbers racket operations with police collusion in South Philadelphia. It resulted in 18 dismissals and suspensions from the police department.

The international reporting prize was shared by two American correspondents who report-

OSU Senior Assigned to Office Here



WILLIAM LEMMEL

William Lemmel of Savannah (Ashland County), a senior at Ohio State University, will spend the next 5½ weeks in this community working with Extension Agent George Hamrick as an assistant.

Lemmel, who will be graduated in June at OSU, is majoring in agriculture education. His Extension training here will serve as part of his educational requirement.

The OSU senior was graduated from Savannah High School where he participated in 4-H and Future Farmers of America activities, athletics, band and chorus. He was a photographer for the school year book.

At Ohio State, Lemmel is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Agriculture Fraternity and the Agriculture Education Club.

Under Hamrick's guidance, he will follow the Extension program here for the purpose of gaining practical experience.

Ex-Food Minister Dies

LONDON (AP)—Sir Ben Smith, food minister in Britain's Labor government in 1945 and an organizer of the Transport and General Workers Union, died today at his home in Devon. He was 85.

During the Golden Age of Babylon, King Hammurabi used astronomy to figure out the most propitious times for his subjects to make tax payments.

ed the war in South Viet Nam and the overthrow of the Diem regime—Malcolm W. Browne, 32, of The Associated Press, and David Halberstam, 29, of the New York Times.

The Times has won 29 prizes and The AP 19 since the awards were established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World and St. Louis Dispatch, who died in 1911.

Editorial writing, including attacks on corruption won a prize for Hazel Brandon Smith of the weekly Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser. The award cited "steadfast adherence to her editorial duty in the face of great pressure and opposition."

Merriman Smith, 51, White House correspondent for United Press International, won the prize for national reporting for his "outstanding coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy."

Robert H. Jackson, 30, of the Dallas Times Herald, won the photography prize for his dramatic picture of Jack Ruby firing the fatal shot at Lee Harvey Oswald, the President's accused assassin.

The awards are made by Columbia University's board of trustees, upon the recommendations of a 14-member advisory board.

For the first time since the

awards started in 1917, a special Pulitzer citation was given this year to a group of newspapers—the Gannett Newspapers, which has 15 dailies—for special coverage of success stories on "the road to integration."

The series, using reportorial, photographic and editorial resources of the Gannett papers, plus its news bureaus in Washington, Albany, N.Y., and Trenton, N.J., stressed case histories of people and communities that are solving problems of integrated housing, employment and education.

The work was acclaimed by the Pulitzer board as a "distinguished example of the use of a newspaper group's resources to

complement the work of its individual newspapers."

Paul F. Conrad, 39, won the award for newspaper cartooning for his year's output with the Denver Post, without singling out an individual work. He recently moved to the Los Angeles Times.

The journalism winners received \$1,000 each, except Browne and Halberstam who shared one award, and Magee, Gaudios and Meyer, who also shared one award.

Award winners in the field of letters, each of whom received \$500, were:

HISTORY—Sumner Chilton Powell, 40, for his "Puritan Village: The Formation of a New England Town." He spent 10 years in a search of original source material in Sudbury and Marlboro, Mass., and in the English villages from which the founders of the New England towns emigrated.

BIOGRAPHY—Walter Jackson Bate, 46, for "John Keats." He is chairman of the English Department at Harvard University.

GENERAL NON-FICTION—Richard Hofstadter, 48, professor of American history of Columbia, for "Anti-Intellectualism in American Life." He won the 1956 Pulitzer Prize in history for "The Age of Reform," a study of populism and progressivism.

POETRY—Louis Simpson, 41, a native of Jamaica, for "At the End of the Open Road." He is an assistant professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, once worked as a copyboy for the New York Herald Tribune.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Large entertained with a family dinner on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fellenstein and Annie, Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fellenstein and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leasure, Ricky and Anne of Middletown came to see his mother, Mrs. Grace Leasure, last week and took her home with them. Mrs. Leasure, who had been staying with Miss Mary Harpster, had become ill.

The Rev. and Mrs. James K. Boor had as guests a few days recently, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barclay of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Mrs. Carolyn S. King, who has been in Chillicothe Hospital receiving treatment for a broken leg, is now at her home. She is still wearing a heavy cast.

Miss Cindy Donahue spent the weekend in Columbus with her cousin, Vicki Gatwood, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caudill, Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. J. G. Minser, and Mrs. Claude Reynolds were in Columbus Wednesday to visit Mr. Roy Ross who is a patient at Grant Hospital. Mr. Ross who had surgery Tuesday, hopes to be home next Monday.

Mr. Jack Donahue was returned to his home here on Friday from Chillicothe Hospital, but still has to be in traction.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conaway of Atlanta, O., were dinner guests on Thursday of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Mrs. Ethel Andrews is spending a few days with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Andrews in Columbus.

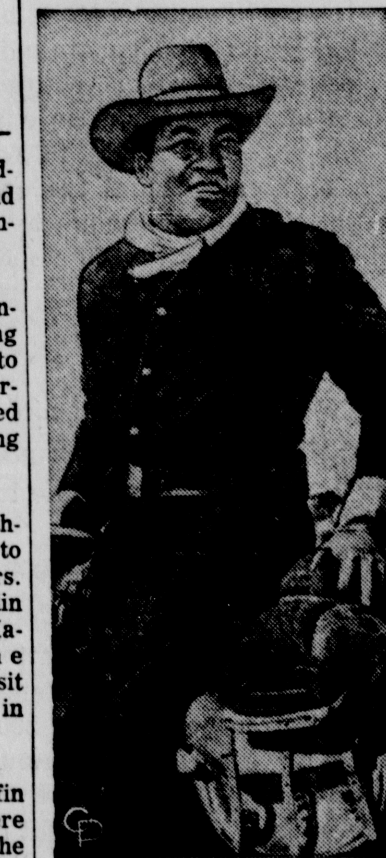
Mrs. Cecil Bower has returned home after accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hood to their new home near Mt. Vernon, Mo. Mrs. Bower visited there for a few weeks helping them get settled.

Mr. Larry Large and brother, Dave, who went to Florida to bring home their mother, Mrs. Harvey Large, and Mrs. Marlin Large and children, Sherri, Kathy and Scott returned home Thursday. Mrs. Large will visit relatives here while Marlin is in a base hospital in Texas.

Miss Carolyn Rose Chaffin and Mr. Morton R. Burton were married April 18 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Morton C. Burton, in Chillicothe.

The Rev. Mr. Burton performed the ceremony for his son and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaffin, Kingston. The newly weds are making their home in Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Burton is with the Navy stationed on the U. S.S. Mullinex.

Officers elected at the PTO meeting Tuesday night were: Mr. Donald Jones, president; Mrs. Curtis Handley, vice president; Mrs. Edward Bennett, secretary; and Mrs. Nicholas Kelley, treasurer. The Home Economics Department, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Clifton, presented a style show, modeling the garments made in home ec. work. They also prepared and served refreshments. The group presented an orchid to Mrs. Clifton.



HITTING NEW LINE NOW—The cavalryman all decked out here on the Hollywood set is Jim Brown, the sensational fullback of the Cleveland Browns who plays a major role in a new movie soon to be released. Brown has branched out as a radio commentator and a newspaper columnist, too.

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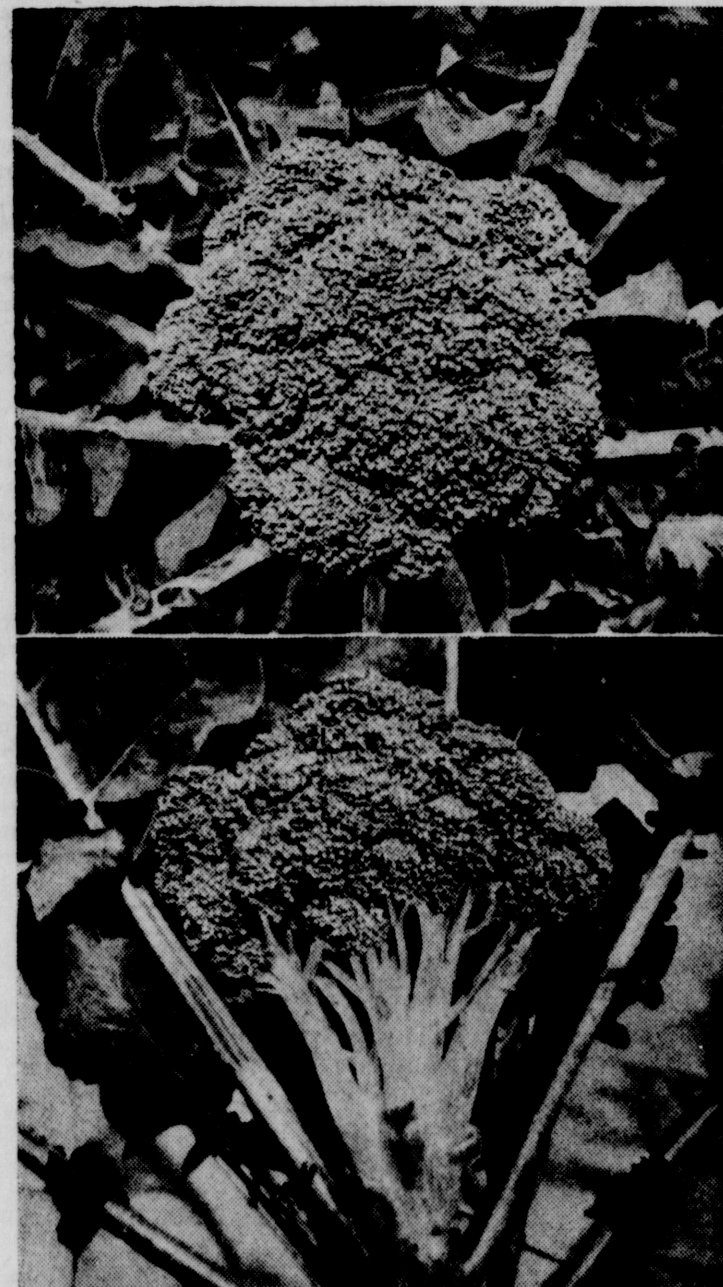
Look 'em over at your Dodge Dealer's. The wagons that have a way with men—Dodge Wagons. Man-sized. Man-powered. Eight versions to pick from. (And you might as well bring along your better half. Seems the gals prefer the big, strong, silent type, too.)

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HORN'S GREENHOUSE

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Ghost Appears Again

A free trade area between Canada and the United States would, believes former U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter, "be highly desirable." The top American negotiator at the round of world tariff bargaining opening at Geneva this week, intends to see that the subject is given priority.

Meanwhile, it would appear, two forms of free trade are open to Canada and the United States. One would be a free trade area similar to the European Free Trade Association established by Britain and six other nations; the other would be a customs union of the type represented by the European Economic Community.

The EFTA type would probably post the fewest problems on the North American continent, since it would leave each country free to manage its own tariff against outside countries and would involve smaller loss of national sovereignty.

Should a more closely - knit Common Market - type customs union be adopted, it would require an end to Canada's

preferential tariff rates to Commonwealth members.

Attempts to achieve free trade between Canada and the United States have been a recurrent feature over the last century. Between 1854 and 1866, under the Reciprocity Free Trade Agreement, almost two-thirds of the trade between the two countries moved free of duty. The treaty was abrogated because of the Civil War, but the free trade idea did not die. Then in 1911, came the famous election in which the Liberal government was ousted from office in Canada over a reciprocity agreement which would have covered 60 per cent of Canadian-American trade.

Once only since — in 1948 — have exploratory negotiations taken place. Economic integration often leads to loss of political identity and independence. There are more hazards for Canada in free trade than appear in casual review of possible advantages. Which is why Ottawa is not likely to get steamed up over the Herter proposal.

Leaping the Gap

Welcome as may be the withdrawal of Soviet missile crews from Cuba — if they are being withdrawn — retention of nuclear weapons in the hands of trigger - happy Castroites increases the danger of an incendiary incident. Castro already has begun hinting at unpleasant consequences if the U. S. continues flying U2 reconnaissance missions over Cuba. President Johnson says the flights will be continued.

The U. S. could not, in safety, halt the flights as long as Cuba remains a potential source of nuclear attack. The flights became a necessary measure of inspection after Castro balked at per-

mitting United Nations examination of Soviet compliance with its agreement to withdraw long - range missiles from the island.

Even discounting the long - range weapons, Cuba still is believed to possess 500 anti - aircraft missiles, 40 coastal defense missiles with a range exceeding 500 miles and 12 vessels armed with nuclear weapons.

No matter how benevolently Senator Fulbright may choose to view Cuba, a "nuisance" can become a positive menace when armed with an arsenal like that.

Throwing Boomerangs

By John Chamberlain

Senator Kenneth Keating, Republican of New York, would like to know who owns the State Department. As a member of one of the co-ordinate arms of the federal government, he is, presumably, entitled to a straight answer from another arm. But he finds the effort to get anything that is meaningful out of Dean Rusk's minions is like punching a feather pillow. Or like asking Casey Stengel's opinion on the weather.

For almost two months the Senator prodded the State Department on the subject of those Indonesian military and police people who were, or were not, being trained in the U.S. Then, thinking he had nailed down some positive information, he passed the word along to his fellow Senators that some of the 280 Indonesians in question were "being trained in counter-insurgency — which is the latest 64 word for guerrilla warfare." Nothing wrong in that of course, if the Indonesians happened to be prepared to back up U. S. foreign policy. But training in "guerrilla warfare" in the case of Indonesia means setting things up for boss man Sukarno

to threaten our friends in the new federation of Malaysia, which the Indonesians have sworn to destroy.

No sooner had Senator Keating let slip the news about U. S. schooling of the Indonesian soldiers and police than the State Department tried to weasel out of what it had said already. "Counter-insurgency," it seems, may not mean "guerrilla warfare"; it may merely cover "rural rehabilitation" in depressed areas. Though the State Department did not deny that Indonesians were getting some sort of training in this country, it was not necessarily in techniques that would be used against Malaysians. No, indeed. The Indonesian military and police personnel were just getting some instruction in "operations" and "logistics," which are never, never, never used in warfare.

The State Department would have us believe that Napoleon never heard of the subject of "operations." Or that Douglas MacArthur would have had to go to the dictionary to look up "logistics." If you can't follow this, don't blame Senator Keating. He tried.

More serious than the semantic fog that tops every other kind of fog in the State Department's home of Foggy Bottom is the fact that this nation seems to be forever throwing boomerangs at itself. The case of the Indonesian "rural rehabilitation" who will not use a knowledge of "operations" and "logistics" against Malaysia (no, indeed) is just the latest in a line of U. S. boos. Before we ever had "rural rehabilitation" in Red China. And it wasn't many years ago that we provided the Cuban dictator Batista with some T-33 jet trainers. With beautiful consistency, however, we refused to provide Batista with enough ammunition to make his T-33s effective. Never mind; the State of Israel let Batista have some

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They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

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WHAT A WONDERFUL COUNTRY THIS IS WHEN A GUY LIKE HIM CAN MAKE A LIVING—

START A RUSH JOB FOR BOSS-O AND THEN HE INTERRUPTS EVERY TWO MINUTES FOR SOMETHING ELSE—

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LAFF-A-DAY

Dresses

5-5

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"I guess it doesn't cost so much when you break it down per square inch."

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

HERE'S a short mathematical puzzle that has stumped many an erudite scholar. The following arrangement of numbers has been made systematically: 8, 5, 4, 9, 1, 7, 6, 3, 2, 0. Your job is to determine what the system is. (Answer: the numbers are arranged in alphabetical order: eight, five, four, nine, etc. Try it on those kids of yours who think they're so much smarter than their parents!)

On the eve of a major operation, Mrs. Jones was understandably apprehensive, but the just-graduated young night nurse did her best to brighten the picture. "You can count on Dr. Musser," she told Mrs. Jones cheerfully. "Only the other day he saw the very operation he's going to perform on you done on television!"

QUOTABLE:
"Those who say you can't take it with you never saw a car packed for a vacation trip."—Sam Baker.
"Being a woman is a terribly difficult trade, since it consists principally of dealings with men."—Joseph Conrad.
"Injustice is relatively easy to bear; what stings is justice."—H. L. Mencken.
"If you need a couple of belts before you drive an auto, why not make them seat belts?"—Hank Grant.
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End to Draft Not in Sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Let Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, says that he believes there must be a considerable change in the international climate before the United States can end the draft.

"We have got to get this na-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs, field representative for Goodwill Industries, Columbus, was guest speaker at the Circleville Ministerial Assn. meeting held in the First EUB Church.

Circleville High School Band participated in the Chillicothe VA Hospital Veterans Day program as guests of the local BPO Elks Lodge.

W. Everett Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Route 3, was appointed chairman of the May Week Float Parade at Ohio State University.

tion and the world to the place where mutual fear is tremendously different from now," said Hershey in an interview.

"I believe things can be better," he added, "but we ought not to check in our gun until we are sure."

Last month President Johnson announced plans for "a very comprehensive study of the draft system and of related manpower studies."

The study, Johnson said, would "consider alternatives to the present draft selection system, including the possibility of meeting our requirements on an entirely voluntary basis within a decade."

There have been complaints that the draft system is unfair. Because the pool of eligible young men exceeds the need, some are called while others are excused.

The President said he was not predicting that the military manpower requirements could be met on a voluntary basis in the next decade but that the study "looks forward to that."

Emphasizing this point, Hershey said he has "very definite doubts" that military requirements can be met without some form of compulsion unless they are reduced to "little short of a police force."

He said Britain is finding it very difficult to keep her armed forces at a level of around 190,000 to 200,000 since the draft was dropped there.

"Some people say we can have forces of 1.5 million without compulsion," Hershey said, "but we've never done it." Now the nation's armed services number about 2.7 million, with only the Army relying on the draft.

"I have always felt that the military services got three or four enlistments for each of our inductions," Hershey said. "This fiscal year we are going to deliver about 160,000 men, up some 50,000 from last year. The services are going to receive some 600,000 to 700,000 men in all, from the inductions, voluntary enlistments and re-enlistments."

TEN YEARS AGO
Lee Risley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Risley, E. Main St., received a general scholarship from Kenyon College.

Miss Mary Ann Noecker and Miss Doris Axe were chosen by the Ashville Legion Auxiliary as delegates to Buckeye Girls State at Capital University.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton, Ringgold.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Direct relief orders for food and coal were issued to 23 families during the past month by Karl Herrmann, safety director.

Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs. Martin Cromley, Walnut Twp., were joint hostess to members of Hedges Chapel Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. Neil Stewart and daughter, Nancy, Arlington, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller, Montclair, Ave.

Self-Approval—Key to Living

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plating to:

Self-approval is one of the greatest keys to successful living.

To enjoy life more, learn to pat yourself on the back when you deserve it. The chances are you deserve it more often than you realize.

We are all familiar with the big bore who can talk only of his own aims, activities and achievements. If something did not happen to him, he feels it's a waste of time to bring it up. Conversation for him is usually just one long session of bragging.

Such a person is an example of egotism become rampant. He

therefore assumes a comic quality, as most exaggerated things do, and we tell ourselves when not in his presence, "I'm glad I'm not like that one. He's really in love with himself."

But there is this to say on his behalf: He may bore others to death, but he won't bore himself to death. He probably will live to a ripe old age, because he has found a sure source of enthusiasm and excitement — himself. And it is through enthusiasm and excitement that we stay young.

There is a worse fate in this world than boring others — and that is to bore ourselves.

Too many of us as we grow older tend to lose our good opinion of ourselves. We let our

The Business World

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The business upturn has entered its 39th month with few if any signs of weakening.

This makes it the longest upturn in American peacetime history.

The average duration of the 26 previous cyclical recoveries since 1854 was 30 months.

At this advanced stage, business men are continuing to raise their sights on investment plans even though the stimulus from the March tax cut is not yet clearly evident, reports the First National City Bank of New York in its current monthly economic analysis.

"Confidence in the outlook has been bolstered by the improving trend of business profits and the unexpectedly peaceful settlement of the thorny railway labor dispute, which added to hopes that moderation and good sense may prevail in other labor negotiations this year," the report said.

Earlier, business firms had been increasing their capital budgets. The latest survey by the publishing firm, McGraw-Hill, indicated that business plans to spend \$44 billion this year, a gain of 12 per cent over 1963.

With the tax cut in effect only eight weeks, those who expected a sharp gain in consumer spending have been disappointed.

However, First National points out, economic performance in the first quarter as a whole could scarcely be called disappointing.

The Gross National Product—total of all goods and services—climbed to an annual rate of \$608.5 billion, up \$8.4 billion from the preceding quarter.

While the GNP rose more than this in the final two quarters of 1963, the bank finds it significant that \$8.1 billion of the increase in the first quarter was concentrated in consumer expenditures, reflecting unusually

strong demand which probably will characterize the second quarter also.

The first quarter gain in consumer spending was nearly double the average quarterly gain last year.

BLITZ BROTHERS
By SARKEN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HIS HERS OURS

5-5 sarken

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Perhaps we have not given enough consideration to the problem of how the unborn infant amuses himself during all those tiresome months of waiting to be born.

There is one doctor who does seem to care, and who feels he has evidence to prove that more goes on inside those dark walls than has ever been suspected.

Dr. William Murphy, of Norfolk, Va., has reported an observation that may have more scientific charm than actual scientific value.

Dr. Murphy noticed the frequent occurrence of small discolorations on the forearms and wrists of newborn babies. These blister-like patches were not found on other parts of the infant's body.

These were self-inflicted by the unborn child while still in the womb of the mother, Dr. Murphy concluded.

How did he arrive at these conclusions? He believes that during the latter part of pregnancy, the infants energetically suck on their hands and arms and thus produce these discolorations.

As soon as the infant is born, no further markings occur because the reflex action of sucking is satisfied by the breast or bottle.

There is no injury to the child as a result of this activity, and the markings disappear shortly after birth.

It is understandable that the unborn infant, in his lonely boredom, might resort to this technique for whiling away the interminable time of enclosure.

It would be interesting to follow this scientific observation in the pre-birth activity of quintuplets. The discolorations probably do not occur at all, because there are so many playmates with whom one can occupy the leisure hours, days and months.

A special type of high blood pressure, "essential hypertension" has resisted the scientific study of its real cause.

Heredity, emotional stress and endocrine disturbances have all been accused but never really indicted as the true cause.

It is known that this type of high blood pressure occurs when the blood vessels of the body are narrowed by arteriosclerosis, by spasms, or by the chemicals, hormones, or adrenalin that circulate in the blood. But the exact cause of essential hypertension is unknown.

Not for long will the secret persist.

Intensive studies in research laboratories all over the world were presented at a "hypertension" symposium in Philadelphia. Some ideas were accepted, others rejected and still others returned for more critical evaluation.

The public must gather much hope from this kind of scientific attitude. The expert appraisal of all new ideas is done with complete objectivity to insure lasting value.

The new facts about hypertension of all kinds, the cause, the control, the prevention indicate great encouragement to all mankind.

SIX NEW SUITS LATER—Allen Teich, 34, is shown in Skokie, Ill., a year and a half ago when he weighed 525 pounds, and today, at 201, with daughter Roni helping to show how the old pants don't fit anymore. Teich made a deal with his boss, a new suit for every 50 pounds he reduced. This is six new suits later.

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY



"MEETING FORCE WITH FORCE"—A demonstrator cowers under riot sticks wielded by officers after Pennsylvania state troopers were ordered to "meet force with force" during an outburst of violence in a demonstration in racially tense Chester, near Philadelphia.

Boys and Girls IN SERVICE

Sp-5 Martha Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blue, Pinckney St., was in charge of the April training program for the WAS Detachment on Emergency Medical Care.



MARTHA BLUE

The course consisted of instruction on emergency care of snake bites, poisoning, burns and a film shown on "First-aid in Everyday Emergencies."

Army 1st Lt. Robert D. Copeland, 28, whose wife, Grace lives in Cleveland, participated in the Second U. S. Army Commanding General's rifle and pistol championship matches at Fort Meade, Md.

Lt. Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell E. Copeland, Route 4, is a 1953 graduate of Walnut Twp. High School and a 1958 graduate of Ohio State University.

RICHARD E. Fetherolf Sr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Fetherolf Sr., Route 1, Stoutsville, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Waller operating out of Norfolk, Va.

Court Shuns Ruling on Imbalance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has refused to rule if school boards must assign Negro and white pupils to schools in such a way as to avoid racial imbalance.

The ruling was asked by counsel for Negro children in Gary, Ind., where they said more than 97 per cent of the city's approximately 23,000 Negro students attend schools separate and apart from almost the entire white school population.

Such school systems, the counsel said in their appeal, "are no less segregated than those systems where separate Negro schools are mandated by state constitution or statute."

The appeal was from a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that held Gary did not violate constitutional rights of Negro pupils.

The Circuit Court said the school board there had consistently followed a policy that required students to attend the school designated to serve the district in which they live, regardless of race.

The Supreme Court rejected the Negroes' appeal in the Gary case in a brief order, which made no comment. The rejection lets the decision of the Circuit Court in Chicago stand unchanged.

Carl E. Lynn, USN, son of Mrs. Grace Lynn, Route 1 Ashville, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS John King operating in the Caribbean.

William H. Edwards, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Kingston, is serving with Patrol Squadron 44 based at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Marine Lance Corp. Roger A. Mowery, son of Mrs. John Mowery, Route 1, Williamsport, is serving with Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, Marine Air Group 26 based at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N.C.

Gary M. Lagore, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Lagore, 348 Walnut St., is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS John King operating in the Caribbean.

Navy WAVE Mary A. Morris, daughter of Wayne P. Morris, Route 1, reported last month to the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

SHE is a graduate of Logan Elm High School.

Richard E. Spires, 19, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Spires, Route 2, and Joseph A. Goad, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goad, Route 2, have completed nine weeks of recruit training with the U. S. Navy.

They are now home on a 14-day leave and will return to the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for 12 weeks of machine mate school, after which they will go to basic submarine school at New London, Conn.

The servicemen enlisted in February under the Navy's Buddy Plan whereby friends may be guaranteed to remain together through recruit training.



RUBY'S SISTER LEAVES—Jack Ruby's sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, tries to hide her face from photographers as she leaves the courtroom in Dallas, Tex., at the end of a hearing on a motion for a new trial for Ruby, convicted killer of Lee Harvey Oswald. The motion was denied.

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Chester Race Trouble Boils

End Not Sighted For Pennsy City

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — For five months Negroes in this old industrial city have demonstrated in the streets, protesting that their children attend segregated and unequal schools.

Dozens have been hurt, many heads bloodied, hundreds more jailed.

The end is not in sight. "Chester is the Birmingham of the North," says James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

"When they block the streets, when they are disorderly, when they riot instead of march, they are breaking the law," says Mayor James T. Gorbey, a 43-year-old lawyer who took office in the midst of the turmoil.

"The law is the same for everybody, and will be administered for everybody," he says. Chester, chartered in 1701 by William Penn, is the oldest city in Pennsylvania. It has 63,000 residents, including 27,000 Negroes.

It is 15 miles south of Philadelphia, and a few miles north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Demonstrators in Chester also are demanding better jobs and more housing. But it's the noisy, fist-swinging, rock-throwing battle to integrate all the schools—a civil rights issue that faces many other Northern cities—that has filled the jails.

This is the question: "Is a neighborhood school a segregated school?"

Negroes say de facto segregation is segregation by design; that it means inferior, unequal education. They demand an immediate end to all-Negro schools—four of the 16 here.

The school board insists it operates an integrated system. It says any segregation is unintentional, and results because children of one race live in the same neighborhood and go to the same school.

Frances P. Donahoe, president of the school board, which has one Negro member, says, "To talk about de facto segregation is not to talk about segregation, but about a condition over which we have no control."

Egyptian Statue Fund Disallowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has turned down a request for funds to help pay for the removal of the ancient Egyptian statues at Abu Simbel before they are flooded by the rising waters of the Aswan Dam.

The committee rejected an administration request for \$12 million to help pay the cost of moving the statues, and the temples in which they are enshrined, to higher ground.

The massive moving job is a United Nations cultural project already under way at an estimated cost of \$36 million. The United States' share is \$12 million.

The committee gave no explanation for its action other than to say the money request "has been disallowed." But during its hearings there was a steady undertone of objection to any appropriation to finance a project in Gamal Abdel Nasser's Egypt.

The committee action is subject to review by the House on Wednesday.

It was taken in connection with the annual appropriation bill for the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the federal courts and the U.S. Information Agency.

African Methodist Church Parley Set

CINCINNATI (AP)—The 14-day meeting of the 37th General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church begins here Wednesday. About 1,000 delegates and guests are expected.

Delegates will be here from Africa and West India and their host will be Jackie Robinson, former major league baseball star. Speakers will include the Rev. Martin Luther King, civil rights leader, and Congressman-at-Large Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.



Is any paint remover quick and easy to use?
yes
Savogran makes it
and your
paint or hardware store has it!

One-Room School Is Still Going Strong

KENTUCK FORK, W.Va. (AP)—The day begins at 8:30 a.m. at Kentuck Fork School with 10 minutes of exercise for the 14 pupils, most of whom walked a mile or more to get there.

Before the day is finished, the schoolmaster, P. J. Williamson, will attempt to dole out to five grades a smattering of reading, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, civics, science—and on Fridays, art. This year, he has no pupils in the first, fourth or seventh grades.

The one-room school is vanishing, but in West Virginia it remains an important part of the educational system. This is particularly true in predominantly rural Lincoln County, where half the county's 54 schools are one-room schools.

Kentuck Fork is one of the 27 all-purpose classrooms in Lincoln County, and one of 381 remaining in West Virginia.

Williamson explains to his

Business News

Local Home Honored by Golden Rule

Lincoln S. Mader, of Mader Funeral Home, 123 E. Mound St., has been notified that his firm has been singled out for the fifth consecutive year as Circleville's only member of The Order of the Golden Rule.

The Order of the Golden Rule is the world's largest controlled-membership organization for funeral directors, having representation on five of the six continents.

Membership in the Order is not lightly bestowed, nor is it automatically renewed, according to spokesmen of the organization. Each member's service, facilities and prices are investigated annually to establish beyond all doubt that he continues to be worthy of affiliation with the Order. Special emphasis is placed on ethical standards and service to the community, they added.

The Order of the Golden Rule is a non-profit organization working toward the betterment of modern funeral service. It and its members are continually on the lookout for new and better ways to serve bereaved families, keeping in mind that regardless of the quantity of the services rendered, the quality of each funeral service must be of the highest.

The Order's members are pledged to offer services that are within the means of all families, regardless of how limited those means may be.

Members of The Order of the Golden Rule are identified by a symbol showing a knight in full armor. On his shield is inscribed the Order's motto: "Service measured not by gold... but by the Golden Rule."

Birthday Fuss Interrupts HST

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman isn't getting much done on his history projects this week—too many people making a fuss over his 80th birthday coming up Friday.

Monday he had 333 congratulatory telegrams and letters to read. They came from President Johnson, Herbert Hoover, Dwight D. Eisenhower, senators, congressmen, ambassadors, chiefs of state abroad.

Wednesday about 250 old friends will honor him at a luncheon in Kansas City, just as they have every year since he left the White House.

Friday he'll be in Washington for his usual birthday luncheon with friends from the investigating committee he headed while in the Senate.

The world's largest plain rolls from the Arctic's edge across Canada, the United States, and Mexico to the Yucatan flat lands.

Did wireworms, corn rootworms, white grubs, or cutworms ruin your stand of corn or cause it to lodge badly last fall?

Even if this did not happen to you last year, why take the risk this year. Apply 5 lbs. of Aldrin 20% granules per acre when you plant and get the peace of mind that this will not happen to you this year.

Also, 15-20 cents worth (per acre) of dieldrin mixed with your seed corn will insure you against seed corn maggot.

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students the presence of a reporter and then begins classes. This day was significant, because the enrollment had jumped from 12 to 14 with the arrival in Kentuck Fork of a new family. Six families are now represented in the school. The first order of business is

to determine the mathematical abilities of the new students, Kathy and Kate Turley. Williamson calls them to his desk to question them. At recess, the pupils clear a table of books and papers and get out a ball and jacks for a game. A few go outside on the

"playground," and play on a rock formation. The toilets are outside privies. The "drinking fountain" is a bucket and dipper. Water is carried from the well of a nearby house. "They tried to drill a well here once, but the water wasn't

fit to drink," Williamson explained. A shake of a bell brings the students together again. Williamson has been a teacher 42 years. He retires at the end of this term.

He's taught at larger schools and has been a principal. Why did he spend his last year at Kentuck Fork?

One reason is that he lives nearby. For another, no one else seemed to want the job.

When the present, white-painted, cinder block structure was built, 30 children were enrolled.

The drop to 14 in eight years has been brought about by a migration of Kentuck Fork families to industrial cities in the North.

The families remaining tend small farms, perhaps work in a coal mine.

Children who continue their education after the eighth grade will have to walk three miles to a paved road to get the school bus.

TRADITION HOUSE

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A List of Wonderful Buys!

Save \$30. Round 42 inch maple table and 4 chairs. Plastic top on table. Buy it now. For \$99.

\$219 set drop leaf maple table with 1 leaf. Formica top, 2 captains chairs, 2 side chairs \$188.

\$10 and \$12 full size wool or nylon throw rugs. Huge color selection \$3.99.

Group of cotton scatter rugs in plain and two-tones. Reduced \$1.29.

Beautiful gold Early American sofa and chair. An outstanding buy at \$269.95.

\$264 Early American sofa. Brown striped tweed. Excellent construction. Floor sample \$199.95.

Part roll green tweed carpet. Continuous filament nylon. Exceptional buy, sq. yd. \$4.95.

\$119.50 set of Circle mattress and box spring. (Close-out, 1 set only) \$88.

One only Serta twin box spring. Left over from sets \$29.95.

1 Early American recliner, brick red. Lots of foam seating. Beautiful \$88.

Beautiful Early American dining room buffet, hutch, big drop leaf table, 4 chairs. Save plenty \$450.00.

1 only Early American full size bed. Was \$89.95. Reduced to \$69.95.

1 set plastic sofa and 2 chairs \$29.95.

Close-out maple bedroom suite \$139.95.

Round dinette and 4 chairs in bronzed tone \$59.95.

Part roll of \$10.95 nutria wool/nylon carpeting 12 ft. wide. Rugs or wall-to-wall carpet at sq. yd. \$6.95.

12x15 nylon rug, brown tweed \$64.

12x16 brown wool rug \$109.02.

Serta twins mattress or box springs \$28.50.

12x12 gold nylon remnant. An excellent buy \$93.60.

12x21 brown tweed nylon rug \$88.00.

You'll find these bargains at —

Tradition House
114 W. Main — GR. 4-4000

LBJ Marvels at 'Mock 5'

Ohio Aviatrix Awarded Gold Medal for Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson bestowed the federal aviation Gold Medal Award on 38-year-old Jerrie Mock, the Columbus, Ohio, housewife who was the first woman to fly solo around the world. And he had a birthday cake for her four-year-old daughter, Valerie, at a White House ceremony.

The president honored Mrs. Mock for her "historic and courageous flight," a 29-day record-breaking solo. And he named her vice chairman of the Women's Aviation Advisory Committee of the FAA, a group composed of outstanding women in aviation.

In high good humor, the President looked around at Mrs. Mock, her husband, Russell, her sons Roger, 17, Gary, 16, little Valeria, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Fredritz of Newark, Ohio, and made a play on words.

He told them he and FAA Administrator Najeeb Halaby have been discussing the wisdom of developing a new Mach 2.3 plane, but he said it looks like Mrs. Mock and all the other Mocks, already had a Mock-five record we have to shoot at.

Mach is the speed of sound at sea level.

The president cited all of Mrs. Mock's records, and said that as a housewife and mother she had shown again the importance of using the talents and energies of women for the progress of our society.

To the delight of little Valerie, he announced a daughter's award as well. The White House cake — with a white icing and chocolate letters spelling out "Happy Birthday" — was produced with four lighted candles on it. The President said he was told it was the little girl's fourth birthday today. He figured out an appropriate anniversary gift.

In 1907, the President said, it was the fourth anniversary of the first powered flight made by Orville and Wilbur Wright, two Ohio brothers.

"Make a wish," the President told Valerie and she got all but one candle out. "One more to go," said the President and she

blew out the final one with a big smile.

Later Mrs. Mock said Valerie had planned a birthday party at home and had to postpone it because of the White House ceremony.

The Mocks had to wait more than a half hour for Johnson to come to the garden outside his office but when he arrived he made up for all the waiting. He had a joke on himself, too. He said he wanted to make it plain that he was never at any time offered the FAA medal for "my low altitude flying down in Texas." It was in reference to reports of his fast automobile driving.

While waiting for Johnson, Mrs. Mock told reporters she'd love to be an astronaut and go to the moon. She said she tried once to get in on the astronaut training program was told "they didn't accept married women." "But they accept married men," a reporter replied. "I think it's terrible," Mrs. Mock said smiling.

Michael Parks Called 10-Year Overnight Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who is Michael Parks?

Michael Parks is by his own description "a 10-year overnight success." His looks and talent have convinced the Universal City moguls to give him an all-out push to stardom. He has just finished two starring roles: "Daffy" and "Bus Riley's Back in Town." He's Bus Riley in the latter, playing opposite Ann Margaret and Janet Margolin in a William Inge script.

Mike was born in Corona, Calif., 26 years ago, one of five children of a truck driver. He left home at 15 and did everything from picking peas to up-holstering caskets, managing to put in three years of college.

He also picked up seven years of stage experience in theaters from Long Beach to Sacramento.

"These casting guys don't even know those theaters exist," says Mike. "They have better actors than these Sunset Boulevard characters with the fancy haircuts, tight pants, straight noses and capped teeth. They are the only kind the casting people look at."

He speaks from bitter experience. For many months his agent tried to peddle him to the studios with no takers. Parks didn't fit the leading man formula. His hair is blond and wild; his wide-jawed face is freckled. His nose is full and slightly off-center. His teeth are all his own.

Parks managed to land some television roles, but nothing really sparked until he did a part on "Channing" this season. Some important studio people championed his cause. The result: The two starring fea-

tures and the star-making campaign.

His feelings about the fuss that is being made over him are mixed.

"I like doing features," he said. "I like the attention you can give to a role. It's like doing a play, whereas a television show is like doing a scene, it's over so fast."

What he doesn't like is some of the publicity, especially when stories come out comparing him to his predecessors among the movies' angry young men.

"That's stupidity," he said. "If that's all the better some reporters can come up with, I don't want to see them the second time."

His ambition soars high. "I'd like to do a play in New York, and Inge says he wants to write for me," he says. "I'd like to do a play in London. I'd like to have a repertory company, not only for stage but films, too."

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Miss Meisch Becomes Bride Of Mr. Edwin Leatherwood



MRS. EDWIN CARLISLE LEATHERWOOD

Miss Dorene Dorothy Meisch and Mr. Edwin Carlisle Leatherwood exchanged wedding vows 7:30 p. m. April 10 in the Asheville Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Francis F. Meisch and Mrs. Dorothy Eckre, both of California. Mr. Leatherwood, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leatherwood, Asheville.

The Rev. William H. Sherertz performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra and vases of white gladioli. White bows outlined the pews.

Miss Sonia Leatherwood cousin of the bridegroom, was organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white taffeta fashioned with an oval neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and bell shaped skirt. White silk organza petals trimmed with pearls held her elbow length veil and she carried a Bible topped with white roses. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace.

Mrs. Connie Edgington was matron of honor. She wore a pale yellow taffeta dress designed with a scooped neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and bell skirt. Her yellow veil was caught to a headpiece of yellow leaves and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Mr. David Newton served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Ronald Leatherwood and Mr. Joe Leatherwood, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a sheath dress of pale yellow silk shantung with gold accessories and a corsage of yellow daffodils. The bridegroom's mother wore a moss green floral print sheath dress with a matching coat and beige accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses.

A reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Neil Leatherwood, Mrs. Donald Wean, Mrs. Glenn Leatherwood and Mrs. William Sherertz.

For a wedding trip to Blackwater Falls, West Va., the bride wore a white wool mohair dress with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Leatherwood is a 1962 graduate of San Diego State College, California, and is presently a nurse at Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. Leatherwood received his BS degree from Ohio State University and master degree in education from Ohio University. He is a science teacher at South Court St. School. The couple reside at Route 2.

Mrs. Ruth Higbee, San Gabriel, Calif., aunt of the bride, also attended the wedding.

Miss Pettit Feted at Linen Shower

Miss Sally Pettit, bride-elect of Mr. Wendell Emerine, was honored Sunday with a linen shower given in the home of Mrs. Linden Gibson, 1245 S. Pickaway St. Mrs. Roger Wolfe, Miss Sherry Hull and Mrs. Fred Whittemore were co-hostesses.

Refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Barbara Bell, Miss Leilani Smith and Mrs. Joe Brink.

Others present were Mrs. Robert Frazier, Mrs. Donald Ott, Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Miss Marian Stansbury, Miss Nancy Hicks, Miss Linda Moffitt, Mrs. Richard Greenlee, Miss Mary K. Kennedy, Miss Jo Ann Brink, Mrs. Louis Kennedy, Mrs. Roy Peters, Mrs. Ronald Gaines, Mrs. Emmitt Emerine, Miss Phyllis Ullman, Mrs. Harold Evans, Mrs. Charles Hull, Mrs. Richard Alkire and Mrs. Joseph Rooney.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Ed Tomlinson, Miss Terry Trone, Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Miss Judy Barnhill, Miss Judy Routzahn, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. Richard Leiss and Mrs. Jim Conrad.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
BETA KAPPA CHAPTER, SIGMA Phi Gamma Sorority, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roselyn Eccard, 142 W. Franklin St.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY, 8 p. m., church basement.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 38, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.

PAST MATRON'S CIRCLE, Heber Chapter No. 62, OES, 8 p. m. in Williamsport Masonic Temple.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Palmer, Route 2, Williamsport.

WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 p. m. in the Whisler Church.

THURSDAY
CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 7:30 p. m. in the 4-H and Grange Building at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

SALEM WSCS, 8 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Route 1.

AAUW PHILOSOPHY GROUP, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Wilson, 170 Hillcrest Drive.

THE CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, 345 Sunset Drive.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive.

MONDAY
UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS, War 1812, Major John Boggs Chapter, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul W. Cromley, Route 1, Asheville.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wes Edstrom Sr., 123 Seyfert Ave.
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the trustees room at Memorial Hall.

Members of Monday Club Plan Session

Members of Monday Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the trustees room at Memorial Hall.



ANNUAL TEA SCHEDULED — Plans are under way for the "Come and Taste Tea" to be sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Shown above, left to right, are: Mrs. Harry Stanton Jr., ticket chairman and Mrs. Joe Brooks and Mrs. Earl Palm, guild members, discussing tentative arrangements. The event is scheduled 2-4 p. m. May 12 at the church.

19 Guilds Represented At General Guild Meet

The final Forum meeting of Berger Hospital General Guild was held with 33 members, representing 19 guilds, present. Mrs. Kenneth Luna, president, presided.

Each guild reported their yearly project and contribution to the hospital.

Members voted to spend approximately \$3,300 for a Hot-Pack food system as the General Guilds annual gift to the Hospital. This modern method of serving food will enable the patients to enjoy hot meals, as the dishes will remain warm for two hours.

Mrs. Winship Story, secretary, read Article VI of the Constitution, stating that solicitations for funds can be made only by the General Guild.

Mrs. Robert Ransom gave a financial report of the gift shop from October 1962 to April 1964. Mrs. Frank Moore reported on the success of the "High Fever Follies". To date the net profit is \$4,482.36. She thanked everyone who helped with the show.

The executive board of the General Guild presented a recommendation that \$5,000 in bank certificates and the \$4,500 netted from the Follies be released to the board to be used in remodeling and re-equipping patient rooms when definite plans to do so, are completed. The membership voted to accept the recommendation.

Major John Boggs Chapter To Meet

Mrs. Paul W. Cromley, Route 1, Asheville, will be hostess for the meeting 2:30 p. m. Monday of United States Daughters, War 1812, Major John Boggs Chapter.

Miss Mary E. Heffner, Mrs. Edwin B. Jury, Mrs. E. E. Wolfe and Mrs. Clarabelle Spangler Hughes will be hostesses.

Mrs. Jury and Miss Elizabeth Immell will present national defense. Mrs. Richard Hedges will be in charge of the program on the American Flag. Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president, will present the annual report.

Bridal Shower Conducted for Miss Collins

Miss Rebecca Collins was recently honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Donald Alcorn, Mrs. Max Luckhart was assisting hostess.

White wedding bells, bride dolls, shades of purple and spring flowers decorated the home. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Miss Dacia Luckhart and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter.

Other guests present were Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Mrs. Wert Collins, Mrs. Joe Valentine, Mrs. Robert Collins and daughter, Darlene, Miss Janet Hedges, Mrs. Dow West and daughter, Amy Jane, Mrs. Josie Drum, Mrs. Eldon Drum, Mrs. Ned Strous, Lynn and Vicki Fraunfelter, Diane Luckhart, Loreta and Greg Alcorn.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mrs. Donald Hardman and daughters, Debbie and Karen, Mrs. Paul Leach, and Mrs. Wayne Justice and daughter, Janice.

AAUW Philosophy Group Plans Meet

Members of the AAUW Philosophy Group will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Wilson, 170 Hillcrest Drive.

Salem WSCS Meet Slated Thursday

Salem WSCS will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Route 1.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

More About the Birds!

DEAR ABBY: "Knows My Birds" doesn't know much. The male of the species is handsomely bedecked with colorful plumage in order to lure the female during the mating season. The female is drab and plain so she'll not attract too much attention, thereby diverting her from her maternal responsibilities. It is just the opposite with the human animal, however. The female does the strutting, preening, chasing and ultimately the capturing. Although Nature originally made her plain and drab, she soon learned the tricks of padding, girdling, painting and trapping like no other animal on earth. But no amount of trickery could alter the biological laws. And the female must continue to endure the pregnancies and bear the young.

MALE

You are wrong, wrong, wrong! The female of the feathered family is NOT more beautiful. The peacock is the gorgeous one. The peahen fades in with the background. The male cardinal is brilliant red, while the female is brownish with only slight tinges of red. The reason: The male must divert attention of a predator away from the nest, so the female can stay on the eggs, unnoticed. Now as for the female being more vocal: That is the prevailing manifestation of all females.

Really, Abby, you write a wonderful column, and when you wish, you can make strong men quail (hah!) but you deserve 60 lashes with an ostrich plume. It won't hurt, but you'll be tickled to death.

"EGGS-PERT"

Group Attends Luncheon, Meet

Miss Amanda Thomas, state regent of the Ohio Society Daughters of the American Revolution, was guest speaker for the Scioto Valley Chapter DAR, Waverly, at a luncheon meeting Friday at The Lake White Club.

Guests were present from Pickaway Plains Chapter, Circleville: Nathaniel Massie Chapter, Chillicothe, Washington C.H. and Portsmouth.

Local members attending were Mrs. R. R. Bales, Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Curtis Cromley, Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mrs. Jessie Buskirk and Mrs. Judd Dresbach.

CCL Plans Guest Night, Installation

Members of Child Culture League will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Guest night will be observed and installation of officers conducted.

DEAR ABBY: No, no, no!

GAY GIBSON charms the queen



Anne McKeon, 1964 New York Summer Festival Queen wears Gay Gibson exclusively on her U.S.A. tours.

Will Also Charm Mother on Mother's Day!

This nautical charmer is part of the 1964 New York Summer Festival Queen's official Gay Gibson wardrobe. Advertised in May SEVENTEEN this traveller is perfect for New York's summer sights—or anywhere. The rayon overblouse with embroidered eagle and naval button trim rides gracefully over a white Arnel pleated skirt. White/navy

Sizes 7-13

The DEB Shop

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Route 4, have returned from a 10-day visit with their grandchildren, Jack, Jill and Joe Hedges of Smithville, while their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Hedges attended the Methodist General Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa.

DUV Meeting Slated In Blue Residence

Daughters of Union Veterans Civil War 1861-65, will meet 7:30 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. David A. Blue, 1189 N. Lone Pine Road.

Meet Scheduled By BK Chapter

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Roselyn Eccard, 142 W. Franklin St.

Some good cooks like to use a strong-flavored fish such as a haddock for a creamy fish chowder.



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TIGER TEAM — The Circleville High School baseball team has a 3-4-1 season record and a 2-1 slate in the South Central Ohio League. Team members are, left to right, kneeling: Dana Bass, manager; Howard Dade, Dave Bass, Dave Greene, Junior Tootle, George Reeser, Doug Roth, scorekeeper. Standing: Bob Wellington, assistant coach; Tom Copland, Terry Campbell, Skip Lutz, Jeff Ankrom, Tom Tootle, Chet Iery, Don Neff, coach.

Celts Draft 7-Foot Counts

Russell Is Given Big Back-up Aide

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Celtics, who usually win when it counts, expect to be winning WITH Counts next season.

The Celtics were pleasantly surprised to find Mel Counts still available when it came their turn to make a first-round choice in the annual National Basketball Association draft Monday. They quickly grabbed off the 7-foot Oregon State center as a potential back-up man to Bill Russell.

Russell's present back-up man on the six-time champion Celtics is 34-year-old Clyde Lovellette, who is considering retirement. This obviously prompted the Celtics to go for the big man when their turn to pick came around.

Under the NBA rules, the team with the poorest won-loss record picks first, the best last. That gave the New York Knicks first choice, Boston last, with the others picking in reverse order of the standings.

"Counts can run like heck for a big guy," Boston Coach Red Auerbach said. "We would like to have had Joe Caldwell, but we're satisfied."

The draft actually started with Los Angeles and Cincinnati exercising territorial choices—a system that will be abandoned next year—in advance of the regular round of picks.

The Lakers picked All-American Walt Hazzard, backcourt play-maker ace of the NCAA champion UCLA Bruins, and the Royals chose 6-8 George Wilson of Cincinnati.

Jim (Bad News) Barnes of Texas Western was the first man selected by the Knicks in the regular draft. The 6-foot-8, 240-pounder averaged 20.1 points a game last season and was No. 5 among the nation's collegiate rebounders.

Detroit, which had the second pick, surprised by making the 6-5 Caldwell, a swift Arizona State standout, its No. 1 choice. The Pistons had been expected to go for height.

Baltimore picked Ohio State All-American Gary Bradds, Philadelphia took Lucious Jackson of Pan American, St. Louis went for Jeff Mullins of Duke, a member of the Olympic team, and San Francisco tapped Barry Kramer of NYU in the other first-round picks.

Russian Girl Cagers Clinch Crown Again

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Russia's powerful team crushed Bulgaria 72-55 Monday night and clinched its second straight title in the Women's World Basketball Tournament.

Czechoslovakia beat Brazil 69-41 in the other game on the final doubleheader of the long tournament.

The Russian triumph left them with a 6-0 record in the final round robin series. Czechoslovakia finished with a 5-1 record and second place, followed in order by Bulgaria 4-2, the United States 3-3, Brazil 2-4, Yugoslavia 1-5 and Peru 0-6.

The United States completed its play Sunday night.

Tiger Ball Team Has .242 Average

The Circleville High School baseball team is hitting the ball at a .242 clip according to unofficial figures compiled by The Herald.

In 206 official trips to the plate, The Tigers have belted out 50 hits.

The leading batsmen for the Red and Black is second sacker Dave Bass.

He has 10 hits, including a home run, in 27 times at bat for a .370 percentage.

RIGHT behind Bass is Chet

Hutch Seeks Big Inning For Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Manager Fred Hutchinson wonders what has become of the big inning as far as his Cincinnati Reds are concerned.

"We haven't really had it with any consistency since 1961," he said following Monday night's 1 defeat by Pittsburgh.

"We just do not seem to be able to put such an inning together."

The Reds, now sixth in the National League, last won the pennant in 1961.

Monday night they got only six hits—three of them doubles and missed various opportunities to score. Meanwhile, the Pirates clicked on two home runs and 11 other safeties off veteran pitcher Joey Jay (1-2), who has thrown five home run batters in four games. Everyone in the Pirates lineup got at least one hit, including pitcher Joe Gibson (1-0).

Cincinnati showed its only punch in the fifth inning when the Reds tied the score. Hal Smith led off with a double, Jay sacrificed and Chico Ruiz singled Smith home. Ruiz advanced on a infield out and scored on Vada Pnson's single.

The Reds, had chances throughout the game, leaving a runner on the paths in each of the first five innings. Two were stranded in the sixth and one again in the ninth.

13 Ohio Cagers Named in Draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirteen of Ohio's standout collegiate players were included in the National Basketball Association's annual draft.

They were (with drafting team in parentheses): Howard Komives, Bowling Green (New York); Ray Wolford, Toledo; Larry Jackson, Ohio University (both by Detroit); Gary Bradds, Ohio State (Baltimore); Larry Jones, Toledo; Gordon Hatton, Dayton, and Bob Pelington, Xavier (all by Philadelphia).

Henry Finkel, Dayton (Los Angeles); George Wilson, Cincinnati; Bill Chmielewski, Dayton; Al Thrasher, Wittenberg, and Joe Geiger, Xavier (all by Cincinnati), and Ron Bonham, Cincinnati (Boston).

CHS Booster Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Circleville Booster Club will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, it was announced today by Bob Chapman, president.

Chapman reported several important items are due for discussion at the meeting.

The birthday calendar sale project was listed at the head of the agenda by the Booster president, along with the coming election of officers for next year.

Arrangements for the spring sports banquet will be discussed. At this banquet, the boosters' most valuable player awards will be made in track, golf and baseball.

Chapman noted that recent meetings of the organization had not been well attended. Due to the importance of the topics of discussion, he urged all members to attend.

CHS Golfers Cop 14-2 Win Over Trace

The Circleville High School golf team posted a 14-2 victory over Miami Trace yesterday after school at the Washington Country Club.

Bruce Helwigen and Chuck Smith tied for medalist honors, both stroking 37s for the nine holes.

Richard Fuhrman and Dick Patrick tallied 42s. Low man for Miami Trace was John Lewis with a 44.

Tiger Mentor Bob Ransom noted this was only the second year for the sport at Trace and golf coach Bob LaBeau was in the process of building a good golf program there.

'Daddy Wags' Wags Big Bat For Indians

BOSTON (AP)—They call him "Daddy Wags," and he is wagging a big bat for the Cleveland Indians on their highly successful road trip.

Leon Wagner lined a grand slam home run into the right field stands at Fenway Park Monday night to give the league-leading Cleveland Indians a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox. That gave him five runs batted in for the night, boosting his RBI total to 19, tops in the league.

It was the eighth victory against three defeats on the road for the Indians, who return to Cleveland after today's game here.

Joe Azcue got credit for the other two Cleveland RBI's as the Indians garnered 11 hits off two Boston hurlers.

Dick Donovan went all the way for his second victory, although he was in trouble several times. The Red Sox got to him for nine hits, including a three-run homer by Bob Tillman and a ninth inning homer by Tony Conigliaro.

Atlanta To Seek Victory on Road

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Atlanta Crackers played their first 13 games at home, beginning their third International League season.

Out of the 13 games, they lost nine and had four rained out. The Crackers take to the road today mired in the cellar, eight games behind the leading Syracuse Chiefs, whose season opening is just the opposite of Atlanta's.

The Crackers' latest loss was a 5-3 defeated administered by Toronto Monday night. In other games, Syracuse beat Columbus 9-1, Richmond defeated Rochester 4-3 in 11 innings and Buffalo edged Jacksonville 4-3.

The undefeated boxing ruler said Monday night he will leave within a week by plane "to accept a series of invitations that have been sent to me from leaders in the nations of Africa."

He said that no fixed itinerary has been prepared but said "my associates are working on it now."

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. May 5, 1964 7
Circleville Ohio

Circleville Horseshoe Loop Ready To Open New Season

The Circleville Horseshoe Pitching League will begin summer play Monday evening on courts at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The league will last nine weeks, with competition held

every Monday and Tuesday evening, under the direction of Bob Wilkinson.

Jim Rhymer is secretary-treasurer of the loop. A dinner and a trophy presentation will climax the season.

Teams are Amanda, Circleville No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3.

MEMBERS of the teams are: Amanda — Myron Cox, captain, George Hiatt, Jerry Kerns, Lenigar, Roy Palmer, Mick Schooley.

No. 1 — Ed Heath, captain; Pete Arledge, Walter Rase, Paul Hill, Ray Goodman, Cecil Sowers. No. 2 — Joe Moore, captain; Gene White, Leonard Buskirk, Elmer Brown, Bernard Mogan, Richard Smith.

No. 3 — Frank Susa, captain; George Weller, Ed Hutchison, Art Wilkes, Paul Rhymer, Jim Rhymer.

A Circleville team will be entered in the Columbus City League. Members of the team are Bob Wilkinson, Bill Jones, J. D. Rhymer and Harry Whipple. Jim Knisley and John Wilkes.

Other teams in the league are Garland Equipment, Casky Cleaners, Columbus Post Office, New Rome No. 1 and No. 2, Chillicothe, Waverly, Center Village and Johnston.

Four Circleville pitchers are with the Columbus Garland team in the Central Ohio League. They are Wilkinson, Jones, J. D. Rhymer and Whipple.

Even Extra Light May Not Aid Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—Will visibility improve the New York Mets?

Probably not, but the Mets are going to try. They will play their first night game in their new Shea Stadium Wednesday night against the Cincinnati Reds—who started the whole business of getting the baseball troops out of the hot sun, back in 1955.

And the Mets are going to have twice as much light, which is not a bad idea since they are back in the cellar again.

The lights in the new park will be turned on in ceremony just before the game starts. Chief button pusher will be Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., now assistant secretary of commerce, whose President father did the job May 24, 1935.

The Cincinnati park was lighted with eight towers containing 616 bulbs, for the 1935 inaugural. The lamps were about 1,500 watts each, for a total of about one million watts.

Shea Stadium has only two light towers. The other lights are hung on the rim of the roof. There are 1,600 bulbs—half of them mercury and half quartz, giving both brilliant and soft light—in the Shea Stadium system, and they provide about two million watts.

That may still not be enough to make the Mets look good.

Hornung Signs Packers Pact

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—It's official: The Golden Boy is back.

Quietly, without fanfare and in a very routine manner, the Green Bay Packers mailed out a short, prepared release today that Paul Hornung, their all-everything halfback, has signed for his seventh season in the National Football League.

Hornung, a three-time NFL scoring leader, sat out all of last year under suspension by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for betting on games. His was the biggest name involved in the NFL scandals of a year ago.

Both he and Alex Karras, Detroit Lion defensive tackle also under suspension, were reinstated last month.

PCC Lady Golfers Schedule Clinic

The Women's Golf Assn. of the Pickaway Country Club will conduct a clinic 11 a. m. Thursday.

A short business meeting and luncheon will follow the Clinic. Tee time is 12:30 p. m.



HAPPY—NEW YEAR — The Yankees' big siege gun, Mickey Mantle, working out in Yankee Stadium, bursts into a big laugh despite the late start of the club this season because of rain. Mickey is hopeful that he will be able to play the complete season this year.

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DEPTHS for successful fishing
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NO. 1	NO. 2	NO. 3	NO. 4	NO. 5	NO. 6	NO. 7	NO. 8
NO. 9	NO. 10	NO. 11	NO. 12	NO. 13	NO. 14	NO. 15	NO. 16

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U.S. Olympic Committee Plans All-Out Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—Twice every four years — when the results of the Winter and Summer Olympics show the Russians on top — everybody says: "Why don't they do something about it?"

And then they forget the whole thing.

Now, it seems, the U.S. Olympic Committee REALLY plans to do something about it. It will take lots of money, but mostly lots of effort by Americans.

"The Russians run until they get blood in their mouths," said Franklin L. Orth, chairman of a special committee that is heading up the program designed to beat the Russians. "They'll continue to beat us until we get

some of that spirit, too." That's the committee's job — to instill that spirit, and get all the equipment, coaches, facilities and athletes necessary to "win back our lost international prestige in sports."

Improvement won't come right away. The program isn't expected to pay off until the 1968 Games.

It is not concentrated on the glamour sports of the Games. Orth said the committee hopes to raise American levels of competition in all 27 Olympic sports, winter and summer.

"This is a big test to see if the democratic system can compete with a regimented society," Orth said. "It is a challenge to all Americans."

Orth announced the program Monday. He said the USOC recognizes that all peoples in the world attach importance to victory in the Olympics. The Russians know this, Orth said, and have deliberately set out to create an image of world leadership and try to prove that the West is decadent.

There has been talk that as a result the Russians would be professionals under American rules.

"We aren't interested in that," Orth said. "We plan to beat them with our system, and on our basis."

OSU, Daytonian Star In Golf Tournament

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State's balanced golf team came away with the championship in the Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Monday but a little fellow from the University of Dayton stole the show.

Jim Liptzka, a 5-foot-6, 120-pound swinger from South Bend, Ind., captured medalist honors with a 110 score for 27 holes.

The intercollegiate, traditionally a 36-hole tournament, had to be curtailed to 27 holes Monday because of the slow pace set in the morning round.

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In Memoriam

In memory of Marion Dale Turner died May 4, 1964. Dear Son and Brother. Still we miss you unseen tears often flow. Memory keeps you ever near us. Although you died 9 years ago. A bitter grief, a shock severe. To part with one we loved so dear. You are gone but not forgotten. Nor shall you ever be. As long as life and memory last. We shall always cherish you. Sadly missed by mother, Mrs. R. O. Turner, sisters Mary Jane, Joyce and Gloria Cockrell.

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PLASTER, dry wall and stucco patches. Carl Coleman, GR 4-5088.
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FARM help wanted. General farming and beef cattle. TE 6-5252. Groveport, Ohio.
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GENERAL duty nurses urgently needed, apply Director of Nurses, Bergher Hospital, GR 4-2126.
MUST be neat, dependable and pleasing personality. General work, hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Apply in person. Andy's Sandwich Shop, 504 1/2 South Court.
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Choose your own hours.
For information write: Dept. DH, Box 1763, S.S.S., Springfield, Missouri

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Have full time job opening for woman to train for Credit Manager. Position offers full company benefits plus permanent position. Woman must be at least 30 years of age, neat in appearance, and be able to assume responsibility. Typing necessary. Apply in person at:
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But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.
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I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job. Name _____ Age _____
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Pekin, Illinois
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FOR SALE 1961 Richardson house trailer, 10x30 on private lot. \$800 Equity down. Call GR 4-6681.
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1 ROOM and 3 rooms furnished, 719 S. Court. GR 4-5360.
UNFURNISHED 4 room apt., close to town area. GR 4-3795.
3 FURNISHED rooms and bath. Phone GR 4-5301.
5 ROOM newly decorated apartment unfurnished. GR 4-3275, GR 4-5165.
3 ROOM 1/2 double 738 Maplewood Avenue. \$30 a month. Inquire 715 Maplewood Avenue.
UPPER apartment, 4 rooms and bath, utilities paid. South Bloomfield Call GR 4-6439.

14. Houses for Rent
1/2 DOUBLE 6 rooms and bath, 402 N. Scioto Street. Adults. GR 4-4479.
2 LARGE room cottage newly remodeled, in the country. GR 4-5190.
1/2 DOUBLE, furnished and modern. William Bresler, GR 4-3795 or GR 4-5722.

15. Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING room, furnished room for lady. GR 4-2289, North Court.
ROOM for working man. Private entrance and bath. GR 4-2285.

18. Houses for Sale
FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom, dining room. All newly remodeled. Call GR 4-3679 after 6 p. m.
SIX rooms, bath, coal furnace, near downtown. \$6100. GR 4-6095.
GARDEN City, by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. GR 4-5273.
CUSTOM built 2 bedroom ranch, large living room with dining L.V. large kitchen, tiled bath, full divided basement with recreation room, fireplace, attached 1 1/2 reated garage. On double corner lot. In excellent condition. North end location. GR 4-4338.

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SEWING machine - 1963 zig-zagomatic. In original factory carton. Built in zigzag. Guaranteed. Full price only, \$58.88 or \$7.00 a month. Call GR 4-6562.
100 FEET metal 42" picket fence with gate, 9 metal posts, four wooden posts used, \$25. Phone GR 4-6580.
COMPLETE beauty shop equipment, including stock. Call 953-2262, Clarksburg, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Monday.
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Prices Start at \$14.95
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-TORO-
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We Trade, Service and Finance
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Randox T Granular weed killer, applied at planting time, will control broadleaf and grassy weeds in your corn crop, with no harm to the next crop.
Feo-lizer
Phone Collect
Kingston 942-3001
Mt. Sterling 271

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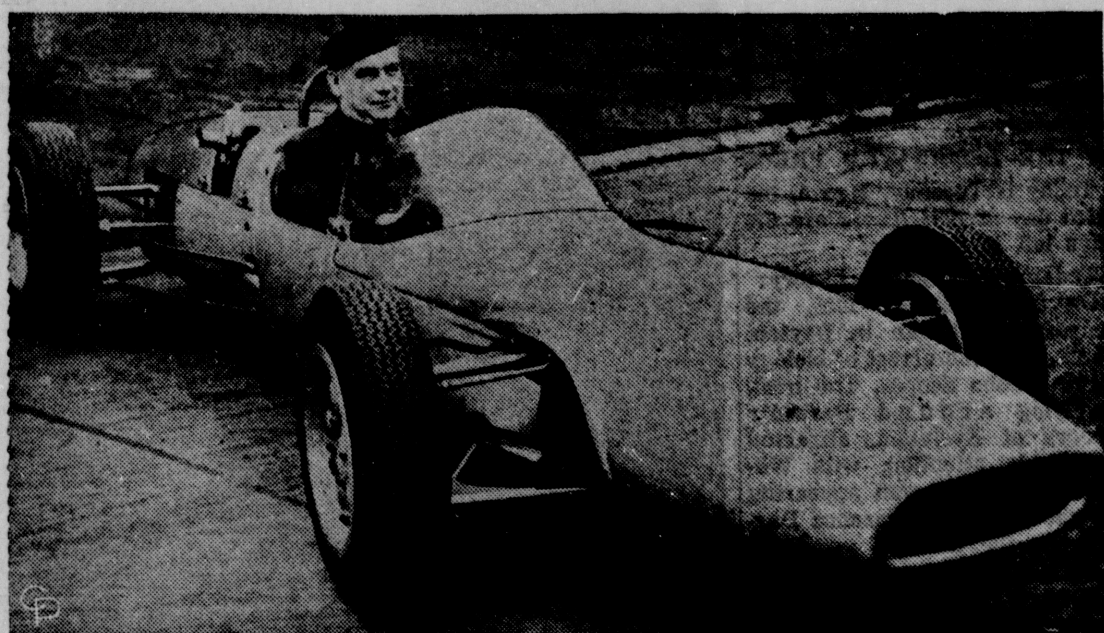
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TRACTOR PRICES FROM \$35



GEARED FOR RACING—This new Czech-made lowslung, streamlined Skoda Formula Junior, which can get up to a maximum speed of 125 miles an hour, is uniquely built. The car's four-speed gearbox is part of the engine itself. The road clearance of the speedster can be adjusted to the characteristics of the terrain.

Colavito Gives Pena Big Edge As A's Romp

2 Homers Erase Pitcher's Need For Bubble Gum

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Orlando Pena can leave his bubble gum and crayons at home as long as Rocky Colavito keeps the horns tootin'.

The Kansas City hurler, who drew reprimands last week for his habit of blowing bubbles while pitching and marking his glove with crayons, beat the Los Angeles Angels 7-4 Monday night for the A's third straight victory.

Pena didn't have any of his playthings with him but he had Colavito and that was all he needed. The Rock crashed his seventh and eighth homers of the year, each time setting off the complicated system of lights and horns which greet each Athletic homer in Municipal Stadium.

The circuit shots gave Colavito the American League lead and kept the horns tooting overtime. The A's have belted eight homers in the last three games and 24 in their 12 home games.

Colavito's first homer, with the bases empty in the fifth, gave Kansas City a 3-2 edge. He also connected in the eighth with Jim Gentile aboard, and Bill Bryan followed with another home run for the A's.

The victory nudged the A's to within one-half game of owner Charles Finley's No. 1 targets, the New York Yankees, who, along with the Detroit Tigers, were idle.

In other American League games, Chicago overcame two Bob Allison homers and beat Minnesota 10-5; Leon Wagner clubbed a grand-slam homer as Cleveland defeated Boston 7-4 and Baltimore exploded for an eight-run inning on just four hits while walloping Washington 11-4.

In the National League, Denny Lemaster's two-hitter edged New York 2-1 for Milwaukee; Pittsburgh topped Cincinnati 4-2; St. Louis dropped Philadelphia out of first place for the first time, 9-2 in a rhubarb-filled game; San Francisco edged Houston 3-2 in 12 innings as Willie Mays clouted his 10th homer and Sandy Koufax fired a three-hitter, fanning 13 as Los Angeles nipped Chicago 2-1 in 10 innings.

The Angels bounced back to tie the A's after Colavito's first homer. But Nelson Mathews doubled with one out in the seventh and came home with the go-ahead run when Pena stroked a clutch single.

The eighth-inning homers by Colavito and Bryan iced Pena's third victory in five decisions.

Allison drove in all of Minnesota's runs with his fifth and sixth homers but the White Sox produced a nibbling attack to win it. Three infield hits, a walk, a wild pitch and clutch singles by Al Weis and pitcher Joel Horlen produced a six-run sixth that gave Chicago the lead.

Wagner snapped a 3-3 tie with his seventh-inning shot off rookie Bill Spanwick. The veteran outfielder also singled in another Indian run hiking his league-leading runs batted in total to 19.

Ohio Labeled as State For 'Relaxed Fishing'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dale E. Whitsell, chief of the wildlife division, says Ohio is "the state of relaxed fishing."

And it is, so long as you observe the rules and regulations. "No closed season, and no creel or size limits allow Ohio anglers to pursue their sport without boning up on a myriad of rules," Whitsell said.

"As long as a fisherman used a pole and line, about the only law he needs to remember is that he must purchase a fishing license for \$2.25."

He said, too, that each year game protectors pick up about 1,000 fishermen who have no licenses, so the sport is a bit more costly for that group when hauled into court.

Littering and parking can be costly, too. An Akron fisherman was fined \$50 and \$8 costs recently in Barberton Municipal Court when nabbed by wildlife game protectors for littering at Nimisila Reservoir.

Most fish like such things as grubs, angle worms, or night-crawlers, or artificial lures with flashy spinners.

But up in Oberlin Reservoir in Lorain County, the 60-acre spot which provides water for the City of Oberlin, the trout are a bit more choosy.

Believe it or not, the bait which fills the creels up there is:

Marshmallows, dipped in cheddar cheese.

Clayton Lakes, the Wildlife Division's fish management agent stationed there, said 1,000 trout, 3 to 12 inches long, were stocked March 24. By April 20 a total of 334 had been caught—practically all on the marshmallow-cheese lure.

Why do the trout like such things?

"Well," said Lakes, "I don't know. And the fish aren't talking."

In netting muskies at Leesville lake recently, to get eggs for hatching, wildlife personnel picked up 16 in one net—the largest 45½ inches long and weighing 30 pounds.

Ohio chain pickerel will be showing up soon in French Morocco.

Recently the Ohio Wildlife Division sent 20,000 pickerel eggs by plane to that country, from Long Lake near Akron, and more than 95 per cent hatched soon after arrival.

Discus — Schumacher (Scio) Parsons (Ash), Writsel (Scio), Young (Salt), Cook (Atl), 104-feet 11-inches.

Pole Vault — Hatzio (Salt), Cremins (Wal), Swank (Pick), Bell (Wal), Gulick (Scio), 8-feet 6-inches.

High Jump — Harber (Wal) and Palmer (Atl) tie, Burr (Ash), Seymour (Salt) and Young (Salt) tie, 4-feet 11-inches.

Shot Put — Schumacher (Scio), Randall (Salt), Moss (Pick), Scarberry (Atl), Parsons (Ash), 40-feet 4-inches.

Broad Jump — Schumacher (Scio) Miller (Atl), Miller (Ash), Seymour (Salt), Furniss (Darby), 7.6 seconds.

240-Yard Shuttle Relay — Saltcreek, Ashville, Walnut, Scio, Washington, 32.5 seconds.

440-Yard Relay — Ashville, Saltcreek, Atlanta, Scio, Darby, 50.6.

60-Yard Dash — Harber (Wal), Miller (Atl), Tufts (Atl), Clifford (Pick), Furniss (Darby), 7.6 seconds.

220-Yard Dash — Gifford (Pick), Palmer (Atl), Miller (Salt), Ervin (Wal), Hall (Ash), 27.8 seconds.

60-Yard Hurdles — Ash (Wal) and Copper (Salt) tie, Harber (Wal), Reichelderfer (Salt), Bell (Wal), 9.5.

75 Yard Dash — Miller (Atl), Chrismer (Wal), Seymour (Salt), Cremins (Wal), Furniss (Darby), 9.8 seconds.

880-Yard Relay — Saltcreek, Ashville, Walnut, Atlanta, Scio.

The Los Angeles Dodgers were shut out eight times last year but only once after June 30.

GUY C. CLINE
Probate Judge
April 21, 28, May 5.

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"The Outer Limits" is an early evening show apparently designed to scare deliciously an audience that is too old for Godzilla but too unsophisticated for "Twilight Zone."

There obviously is a big audience for this nonsense — monsters from outer space and mad scientists with time machines—because ABC has renewed it for another season.

Monday night's tale was typical of the silly series. It started with two frightened girls serving a poisoned cocktail to a handsome blackmailer standing for some unexplained reason, in swimming trunks in a lake in the middle of a dark forest.

Then one of those Hollywood studio storms started as the girls fled through the woods to an eerie house where they found a grim blind man—played by, of all people, Sir Cedric Hardwicke—and a strange young man who had invented a machine that could "tilt time."

Well, sir, that poisoned fellow kept popping up, alive and dead, for most of an hour as the machine kept shuffling the past and the present. And all the time the braver of the girls kept running in the forest with a shovel trying to bury him.

This sort of stuff was grade D movie fodder before World War II. Maybe ABC needs a time tilting machine of its own.

The odds for the next seven days of television only — are just about even that any evening network program is a re-run of a program seen earlier this season—or in a movie house long ago. There will be 42 repeats; 45 new shows.

"The Danny Kaye Show" will be replaced in early July by a variety-type show starring Rudy Vallee and featuring young performers. "The Garry Moore Show" will disappear—forever—at the end of June and re-runs of hour-long specials from other seasons will be substituted.

NBC, whose summer schedule contains not a single new entertainment program, will replace "That Was the Week That Was" in July with a series of variety shows shown originally to Canadian television viewers, to be called "On Parade."

NOTICE
PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
CASE NO 219
TO: George Beeman Congrove, address unknown:

You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of April, 1964, a Petition for the adoption of Patricia Joanne Congrove, who was born on the 23rd day of May, 1953, at Logan, Ohio, was filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the hearing of said Petition will be held before the Judge of said Court on the 21st day of May, 1964, at ten o'clock A. M.

It is alleged in said Petition that you, as father of said child, have wilfully failed to support and maintain said child for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of this Petition.

GUY C. CLINE
Probate Judge
April 21, 28, May 5.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

POP DOES HIS BIT TO PREVENT HOUSEHOLD ACCIDENTS...



By Blake



The Results

Today's Baseball American League	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland	9 4 .682 1
Chicago	8 5 .615 2
Detroit	6 7 .462 3
Baltimore	8 7 .533 2 1/2
Minnesota	9 9 .500 2 1/2
New York	6 9 .400 3
Kansas City	7 8 .467 3
Washington	8 11 .421 4
Los Angeles	7 10 .412 4
Boston	6 9 .400 5

Monday's Results	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore 11, Washington 4	
Cleveland 7, Boston 5	
Chicago 10, Minnesota 5	
Kansas City 7, Los Angeles 4	

Today's Games	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland at Boston	
Los Angeles at Kansas City	
Washington at Baltimore	
Detroit at New York	

Wednesday's Games	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Kansas City at Chicago	
Boston at Detroit	
Baltimore at Cleveland	
New York at Washington	

National League	W. L. Pct. G.B.
San Fran.	11 4 .733 1
Philadelphia	10 5 .667 1
Milwaukee	11 6 .647 1
Pittsburgh	10 7 .588 2
St. Louis	10 8 .556 2 1/2
Cincinnati	9 9 .500 3 1/2
Chicago	6 9 .400 5
Houston	8 12 .400 5 1/2
Los Angeles	8 12 .400 5 1/2
New York	3 14 .176 9

Monday's Results	W. L. Pct. G.B.
San Francisco 3, Houston 2	
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1	
Milwaukee 2, New York 1	
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2	
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1	
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1	

Today's Games	W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York at Milwaukee	
Houston at San Francisco	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	
Philadelphia at St. Louis	
N. Only games scheduled.	

Wednesday's Games	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago at San Francisco	
Cincinnati at New York	
Milwaukee at Philadelphia	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	
Houston at Los Angeles	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Syracuse	8 1 .889 1
Toronto	5 1 .750 1 1/2
Buffalo	8 5 .615 2
Rochester	5 4 .556 3
Columbus	5 6 .455 4
Jacksonville	3 7 .417 4 1/2
Richmond	3 8 .273 6
Atlanta	0 9 .000 8

Monday's Games	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Syracuse 5, Columbus 1	
Buffalo 4, Jacksonville 3	
Toronto 5, Atlanta 3	
Richmond 4, Rochester 3 (11 innings)	

Tuesday's Games	W. L. Pct. G.B.
No games scheduled.	

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



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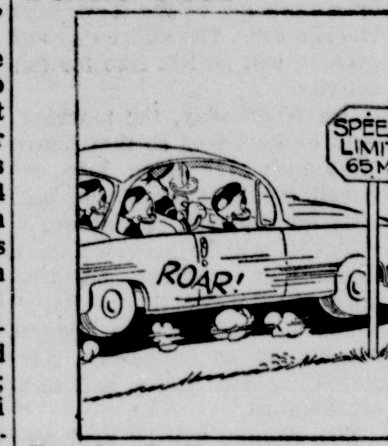
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



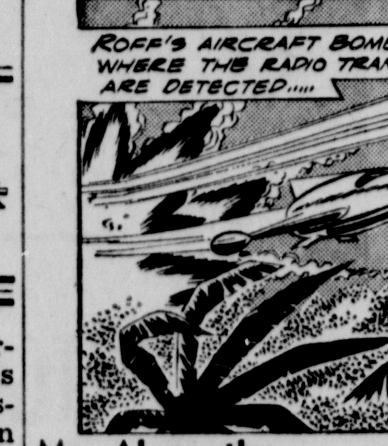
Flash Gordon



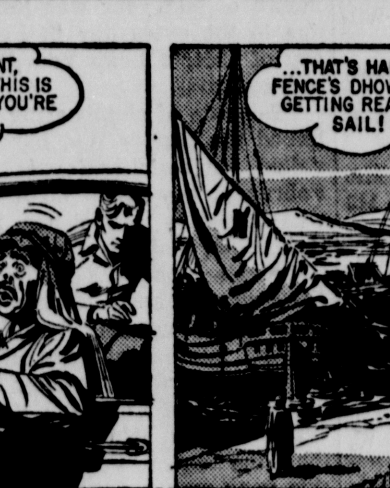
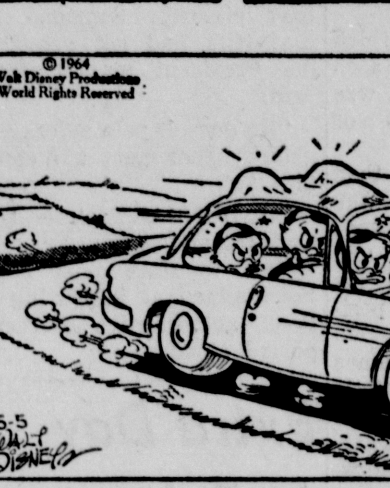
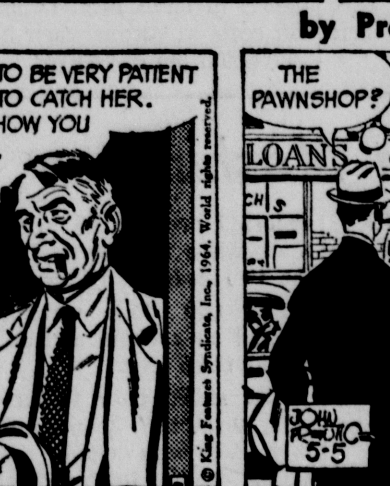
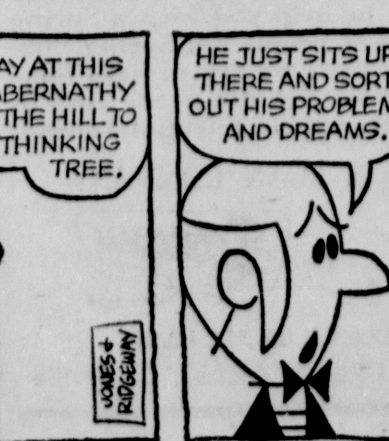
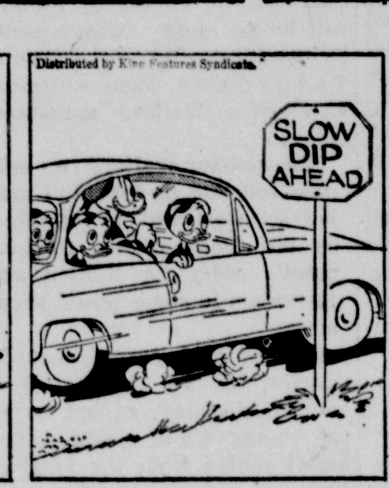
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



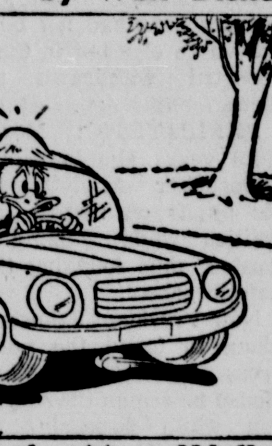
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



State Health Aide Plans Probe into Nursing Home

CLEVELAND (AP)—The legal advisor to the Ohio Department of Health was to start a first-hand investigation today of the tangled affairs of missing nursing home operator Eugene H. Woods.

Attorney George Compson of Columbus was to look into abandonment of Hotel Regent and the transportation by Woods of 34 old persons under his care to Akron April 26. He also was to inspect equipment found at the hotel Monday that was described by authorities as the type used for electric shock therapy.

There also were these developments Monday in the Woods case:

Cpl. John P. Gilmartin of the State Highway Patrol was to continue his fact-finding probe to find out how long Woods had operated at Hotel Regent without a nursing home license. Such a charge carries a \$25 a day fine for each day of operation.

Gilmartin, ordered into the case by the governor's office, reported that so far he has proved no elderly persons were taken to Akron against their will.

Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan said he is studying the facts about Woods' operation to determine whether any possible charges may be filed against Woods.

City officials in Elyria said they are trying to find out what role, if any, Woods had in operating a nursing home in the Waddell Hotel there.

Two City Health Department nurses reported finding electric shock therapy equipment similar to that used in treatment of psychiatric cases. Miss Mildred McIntyre and Mrs. Emma Ludwig, the nurses, said they found the equipment in a room that also included a stained mattress, canvas restraints, a resuscitator and a food pump.

Aides of Dr. Emmett W. Arnold, state health director, have been looking for Woods since he was last seen at an Ashland motel where he reportedly brought 18 old persons from Akron.

Woods, facing eviction from Hotel Regent for not paying his rent, transported 34 persons believed to have been tenants of the hotel at Akron when he left Cleveland ten days ago.

Red Chinese ..

(Continued from Page One)

accused him of advocating abandonment of collectivization.

—That Khrushchev had to purge Czechoslovak and East German Communist leaders for opposing his line.

—That he bled Red China for repayment of every ruble loaned for the prosecution of the Korean war.

The book, citing little-known documents which must have been supplied by the Red Chinese, goes far back in the history of the Moscow-Peking dispute to portray "flea-bitten Khrushchev" as an "adventurer, opportunist, traitor, manipulator, stage manager — all of which produce the modern revisionist."

The author, once again seeming to echo Peking, predicts that Romania will be the next European Communist nation to join Albania in breaking away from the Khrushchev camp. He says Romanian Communist chief Gheorghe Gheorgiu-Dej "is a brave man, and the world will soon see the Romanian Peoples Republic also proving its national sovereignty."

Since the book was published, Romanian leaders have traveled to Peking and have been invited to the forefront of efforts to soft-pedal the Moscow-Peking dispute. But Gheorgiu-Dej did fail to show up at a round of Khrushchev meetings recently with satellite leaders.

Reservations Close May 15 For N.Y. World's Fair Tour

Reservations for The Herald's New York World's Fair and Theater Party will close May 15.

All reservations must be in by this date in order to make final arrangements for hotel rooms, theater tickets and so on. Several vacancies for the six-day and five-night vacation holiday are still available.

Total costs of the tour is \$175 which includes hotel, transportation, transfers to and from several points, theater tickets, an after theater supper, sight-seeing tours of the city and tickets to the World's Fair plus several added features that are being offered as bonuses.

The tour has been planned in order to allow ample free time for shopping and sight-seeing on an individual basis.

The day-by-day itinerary is as follows. Members of the party will meet at The Herald offices on the evening of June 7, where limousines will be waiting to transfer them to Union Station, Columbus.

....

UPON ARRIVAL in New York City, motor coaches will be waiting for transfer to the Governor Clinton Hotel on Seventh Ave. (The Hotel is centrally located and is within walking distance of many New York attractions). All rooms will have twin beds and private bath.

After checking in at the hotel and a meal time for freshening up, the group will tour the United Nations Building and have a luncheon in the Delegates Room. During the evening, tickets for a stage show and movie at Radio City Music Hall will be provided.

On Tuesday, members of the group will travel at their leisure by a subway to the New York World's Fair. The entire day and evening will be left free for this activity.

On Wednesday, the morning will be kept free so that those who wish may sleep late or stroll the avenues of the big city for shopping or visiting. Tickets will be provided for a Wednesday matinee performance of "Barefoot in the Park" which is currently the biggest comedy hit on Broadway, starring Elizabeth Ashley and Robert Redford.

The evening will be kept free for the tourists to spend as they see fit.

....

ON THURSDAY, again tickets to the World's Fair will be provided. All members of the party should return to the hotel late in the afternoon, in order to freshen up and dress for an exciting evening of entertainment. Orchestra seats will be provided for the musical "110 in

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 5, the 126th day of 1964. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1925, the Scopes trial began in Dayton, Tenn., with the arrest of biology teacher John Scopes. The trial, revolving around Darwin's Theory of Evolution, attracted worldwide attention, with William Jennings Bryan appearing for the state and Clarence Darrow for the defense.

On this date

In 1631, the Dutch bought Cape May, N.J., from the Indians.

In 1821, Napoleon died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1868, Gen. John A. Logan issued a call to all members of the Grand Army of the Republic to decorate the graves of their dead on May 30. This was the start of Decoration Day, now known as Memorial Day in honor of the dead of all our wars.

In 1942, the rationing of sugar began in the United States.

In 1943, Allied armies launched their all-out offensive in Tunisia.

In 1945, Nazi Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz admitted Germany's fight against the Allies had become hopeless.

Ten years ago ... Paraguay an army forces revolted and deposed President Frederico Chaves.

Five years ago ... A new school integration crisis arose in Little Rock, Ark., when three moderate members of the six-member school board walked out in a dispute with the three segregationist members.

One year ago ... Foreign Minister Khemisti of Algeria died of a bullet wound inflicted by an assassin.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE — Mary Ramey, a student at Circleville High School, takes time out to clean her locker. Her effort coincides with "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week" in this community. The entire month of May has been designated as clean-up time. Special emphasis will be placed on the project here all this week. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

CUBA-RADAR: The Soviets have removed from Cuba a sophisticated new radar system that probably would have increased the effectiveness of Fidel Castro's antiaircraft missiles, U.S. sources said Monday night.

The radar system, which sources said had not been seen anywhere else but in Cuba, was reported withdrawn two or three months ago.

PERIPATETIC: More than 2,000 years ago in Athens, the philosopher Aristotle lectured his pupils on morals, art and politics while walking in his garden, thus founding the peripatetic school.

Now President Johnson comes along to found the peripatetic press conference, leading White House newsmen through his garden while discussing politics, poverty, golf, family and dogs.

A seven-lap conference Monday left some of the score of reporters perspiring and a bit winded but Johnson in full stride.

The costars of the show were Him and Her whose yelps were

reported around the world last week when the President lifted the two beagles by their ears.

The two dogs were being walked on a chain and Johnson called them over.

Him rolled over to have his belly scratched. Johnson obliged then lifted both dogs by the ears again while the cameramen took pictures. Someone noted that Him had not yelped and the President replied with a grin:

"He doesn't yelp unless an AP photographer gets too close to him."

U.S.-HUNGARY: The United States and Hungary have agreed to start quiet negotiations aimed at improving relations, authoritative sources reported Monday.

Postal Changes Include Saturday Money Orders

In addition to other services that will be curtailed, there will be no money orders issued by the Circleville Post Office on Saturdays, local Postmaster Charles Walters announced today.

Postmaster Walters re-emphasized that no essential major services will be effected by the Post Office Department's order for limited adjustments in some postal services.

Walters said parcel post deliveries will be eliminated on each Wednesday, except on rural routes and mounted (vehicle) routes from the local office.

In regard to window service on Saturdays, one parcel post window will be open to handle registered mail, COD's, stamps and parcel post. The stamp vending machine will be in service for small purchases.

Walters said the Saturday program also will eliminate inquiries, claims, information requests, meter settings, trust fund deposits (bulk mailing), box rent collections and similar services.

The postmaster said there will be no change in home delivery or special delivery, except for the parcel post as already mentioned. He said regular business mail deliveries will continue as usual, and that letters and other first class mail will be handled with the same priority as before.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the official U. S. Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

A stagnant high pressure area over the eastern part of the country continued to bring fair weather to Ohio today.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 50 at Chesapeake to 61 at Cincinnati. Today was to be mostly sunny over the state, although some high type clouds were expected.

Afternoon temperatures were to rise into the upper 70s near Lake Erie and into the low 80s near the Ohio River. Winds were to be light and generally from the southeast to southwest.

Little change was predicted in the weather pattern through Wednesday. Low readings tonight mostly were to be in the 50s and highs on Wednesday similar to today.

School Construction Injunction Studied

CLEVELAND (AP) — Common Pleas Court Judge Hugh A. Corrigan will rule Wednesday on a request for a temporary injunction to block construction of three new schools in an area where racial tensions erupted into violence last month.

No mention was made, however, of the racial issue in arguments presented in a hearing Monday. Rather, attorneys from the legal redress committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) attacked on technical grounds contracts let by the school board.

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Berger Hospital News

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Mrs. James Laveck, Route 1, surgical

James L. Steele, Route 1, Williamsport, surgical

Mrs. Carroll W. Timmons, Route 1, Ray, O.

Orville V. DeLong, 465 Stella Ave., medical

Carla A. Rihl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Rihl, 113 Wilson Ave., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Leonard F. Gumm, 441 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Della P. Chavanne, 645 Garden Parkway

Nick Papadelis, Martins Ferry

James Gionis, Wheeling, W. Va.

Kendra K. Redman, Laurelville

Mrs. Donald Humble and daughter, Williamsport

Mrs. Ernest E. Hapney and daughter, 354 Town St.

Mrs. Bruce Van Buskirk and son, 326 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Jennie McKinney, 478 E. Ohio St.

Extra Day In February Alters Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's extra February day was credited today by the Public Health Service for an increase of about 12,000 in the number of babies born in February as compared with February 1963.

An estimated 326,000 live babies were born in February this year, the service said, compared with 314,000 in the 1963 month.

"The excess over the same month of last year was largely due to the extra day in February of 1964, a Leap Year," the service said.

"The rate of childbearing continued the decline that has prevailed for over two years. In February, the crude birth rate was 21.6 live births per 1,000 population, and the general fertility rate was 107.8 births per 1,000 women aged 15-44 years; both rates, unaffected by the varying number of days in the month, were about one per cent below those of February 1963.

The service also pointed out that the extra February day this year was a Saturday, "the most popular day of the week for performance of marriages." There were 121,000 marriages during February, about 16,000 more than a year earlier.

The marriage rate was 8.0 per 1,000 population, nearly 10 per cent higher than the 7.3 rate in the 1963 month, continuing an upward trend which began more than a year ago.

The number of deaths decreased by 13,000, despite the extra day this year, and the February death rate was 9.8 per 1,000 population, down from 11.2 in February 1963.

New U.S. Navy Recruiter Here

The new U. S. Navy recruiting officer for this area is Chief Electricians Mate James E. Woodson.

The recruiter's headquarters is at Lancaster, but he is at the Circleville Post Office from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. every Thursday. He is available at other times at his office in Lancaster.

Chief Woodson, prior to assuming his duties at Lancaster, was recruiter at Springfield.

THE HERALD'S New York World's Fair - Theater Party

Name

Address

Phone

.... Reservations Total Enclosed

\$20 Deposit Required for Each Reservation

RESERVATIONS STILL OPEN — Reservations are still being accepted for a New York World's Fair Tour and Theater Party scheduled June 7-13. The tour will last for six days and five nights. The total cost is \$175. In addition to the World's Fair, sight-seeing trips in and around New York, two top Broadway shows and after theater dinner at the Hawaiian Room of the Lexington Hotel, will be provided. The group will leave here on the evening of June 7 via limousine service to Union Station, Columbus, and will return early June 14.

Polish Prelate in Rome

ROME (AP)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland arrived in Rome today to attend meetings of the Preparatory Commission for the third session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council.

Royalty Honeymoons

MADRID (AP) — Princess Irene of the Netherlands and Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne, left Madrid Monday on a honeymoon trip to the Canary Islands.

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